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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JURY GIVES DURKIN 35 YEARS

COUNCIL CALLS
ROADS TO TALK
ELECTRIFICATIONHearings to Start on
July 19.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city officials, both executive and legislative, within ten days will begin serious consideration of the electrification of some, if not all, of the suburban service of Chicago's principal steam railroads. Mayor Dever is advocating prompt action, and as a means of obtaining results, he recommends persuasion first, and if that fails, then force.

Following this suggested method, the council railway terminal committee, the persuasive agency, and the council judiciary committee, the agency to initiate the power of law, will give joint consideration to the subject. Appointment of a subcommittee of each group was announced yesterday to carry out the program.

The personnel of the two committees is as follows: For railway terminals—Ald. Kaindl, Anderson, Meyerling, O'Toole, Cepak, Maypole, and Hoelien; for judiciary—Ald. Arvey, Eaton, McKinley, Cronson, Barbee, Self, and Nelson.

Seek Two Objectives.

This joint suborganization decided yesterday to seek, first, two objectives. One of these is to ascertain the attitude of the railroads toward the electrification of their lines, and second, and no less important, to determine the value of electrification, or its equivalent, to the city and the roads.

As a means of gaining these two objectives four public hearings were decided on. At these sessions aldermen and other public officials, except Mayor Dever, will be asked to do nothing more than listen or ask questions. No pertinent information is desired. Public officials will be barred from discussion at these four meetings because the sole purpose of them is to gather information and opinions from others interested in electrification.

In this respect the program is a complete novelty, because the oldest newspaper reporter around the city hall does not remember an aldermanic session when the councilmen did not take up much time with expressions of their own opinions.

Dates Set for Hearings.

These first four hearings are to be held on July 19, 20, 21 and 22 in the council chamber.

To the first there has been invited Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, who has practically completed and will put in operation within a month a complete electrified suburban service. Only two others have been invited to this session. They are Mayor Dever, whose statement is expected to be largely of general character, and William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago association of commerce, which several years ago favored an elaborate investigation of electrification in this city.

Mr. Markham has been told in his invitation that the alderman desire to know what advantages he believes will result to the road and the public from Illinois Central electrification and also the cost of the job. In their letter to Mr. Dawes, Ald. Kaindl and Arvey said:

"The association is highly influential in creating and crystallizing public opinion and because of the character of its membership is vitally concerned in the question. We feel that if it is practicable and feasible to eliminate these nuisances, we can add millions upon millions to the value of railroad rights and also to nearby property."

Byram Invited to Talk.

To the second day's session of the hearings, H. E. Byram, one of the three receivers of the St. Paul railroad and its former president, has been invited to relate the result of electrifying 641 miles of the St. Paul's main line in the west. Joseph K. Brittain, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and J. F. Hecht, president of the Cook County Real Estate board, also have been asked to appear.

The invitation sent to the heads of the real estate boards said:

"This is a subject in which business and industry—and particularly the membership of your board—are much concerned. Your board undoubtedly has considerable information on the value of railroad air rights and some of its members have made detailed and exhaustive investigations and reports on this phase of the subject. Your membership appreciates keenly the enormous value to Chicago which electrification would bring, and we appeal to your civic pride for an expression of your board on this subject."

To the third hearing, July 21, Fred W. Sargent, president of the North-

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Jury finds Martin Durkin guilty and fixes his punishment at 35 years in prison. Page 1.

Council subcommittee calls railroad chiefs to discuss electrification of suburban lines; public hearings to begin July 19. Page 1.

County judge orders recount of Democratic ballots in April primary as more fraud is unearthed. Page 1.

Joyce Hawley, dancer of New York bathtub fame, arrested here for speeding. Page 1.

Two policemen shot by Negro desperado, who is wounded. Page 1.

Muncie (Ind.) judge who sentenced Editor George Dale now turns to him for help. Page 2.

Cooler weather promised today in wake of heat and storms fatal to score in middle west. Page 3.

Judge David calls Chicago second Reno; Sabath sees improvement in divorce situation. Page 4.

Senator Caraway's talk on Illinois slush fund "rot," Col. Frank L. Smith says. Page 5.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks gathering in Chicago for 62d annual convention. Page 5.

Toman would slash one traffic knot by doubling hours when loop bridges must be kept closed. Page 5.

Adrian Hupor's estate of more than \$1,000,000 goes chiefly to sister, Mrs. Ida Honoré Grant. Page 5.

State's attorney charges Broadway speed trap officials split \$50 a day from victims. Page 5.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 8.

Radio programs. Page 8.

Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to Eucharistic congress, bids Chicago farewell. Page 9.

City, army, Italian groups, society share in honoring Gen. Noble. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Mutinous convict miners in Kansas lock 375 workers in shaft 730 feet deep. Page 1.

Power workers join New York subway strike. Page 2.

President expresses his gratitude to leaders in congress for work of session as he meets reporters in camp. Page 3.

Brookhart's Iowa opponent makes tariff his big issue. Page 3.

Recovery of bodies of 8-11 victims proceeding slowly. Page 4.

Mayor of Agua Prieta says he has rounded up witnesses to prove Mrs. McPherson's story fiction. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Senate "slush fund" investigating committee prepares a list of witnesses for hearing in Chicago. Page 2.

Northwestern designated as one of six naval training colleges. Page 4.

Government control of radio has broken down and voluntary self-regulation is all that can prevent chaos, Hoover announces. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

French parliament votes to give Finance Minister Caillaux dictatorial power in handling finances. Page 1.

Carmel Thompson gains confidence of Filipino leaders in first meeting; delivers speech and prepares for investigation of island administration. Page 4.

Soviet gets visas for thirty-five of its agents to go to Ford Motor company factories to study construction of tractors; alleged to be economic spies. Page 4.

President of Italy's new export institute, controlling Italian shipments, says Italy will not pay its debts unless allowed to export its products and people. Page 4.

SPORT.

Mehlbahn holds lead in national golf open with 143, Turnesa second with 145; sixty-two with 159 or better play final 36 holes today. Page 13.

Jim Poles' sticky homer in tenth brings Athletics 4 to 3 victory over White Sox. Page 13.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn's different from most pro golfers; he's neither high hat nor hood sweater. Page 13.

Pete Latso wins over George Levine in fourth round; Tod Morgan beats Johnny Kuchanski. Page 13.

Root holds Robins at bay while Cubs win 7 to 3. Page 13.

Favorites show the way on muddy track at Homewood. Page 13.

Chicago girls set new record in women's track meet at Philadelphia. Page 13.

Chicago girl catches a 30 pound muskie. Other fishermen report large strings. Page 14.

Jockey Fator rides two winners at Empire City. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.

Rudyard Kipling: A Call for Public Support. Page 6.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's Reviews. Page 12.

London Book News. Page 12.

Best Sellers. Page 12.

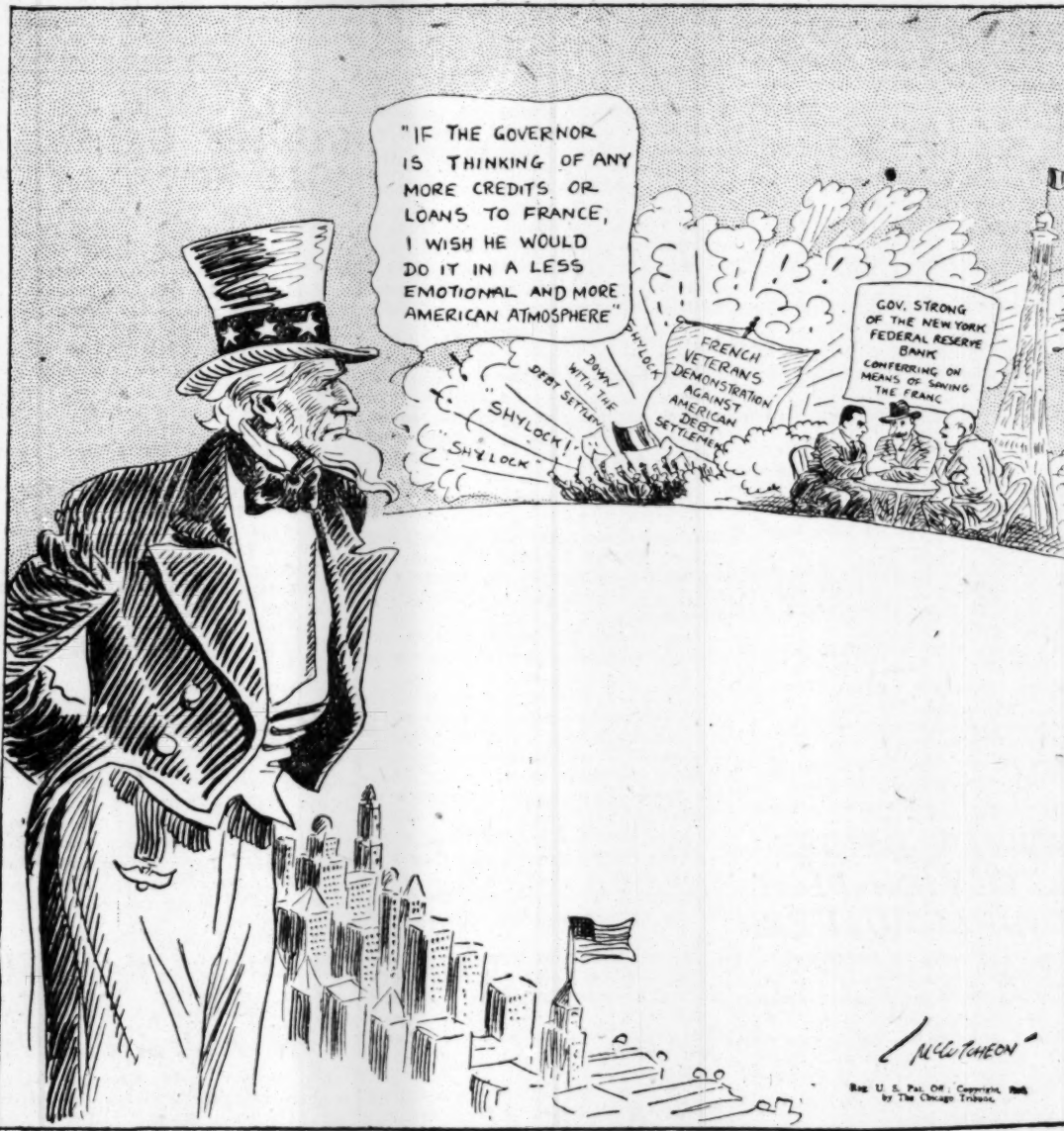
MARKETS.

Damage reports and investment buying advance wheat values. Page 16.

Nash Motors stockholders to receive \$5,460,000 distribution as result of record earnings. Page 17.

Early gains in stocks cut by wave of selling in final hour. Page 17.

Frank Ridgway finds grain crops in good shape in Illinois and Iowa. Page 18.

A REASONABLE WISH FROM ONE WHO IS GETTING TIRED OF
BEING CALLED A SHYLOCK BY THOSE HE HAS HELPED2 Policemen
Shot in Fight
with Outlaws

CRIMINAL COURT.

Andrew Pastor, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

George Mitchell, larceny and assault, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge William K. Gernmull.

(Picture on back page.)

Two police officers, battling with a Negro desperado from Paducah, Ky., last night in the village of Hazelcrest, were possibly fatally wounded by his bullets, fired at a distance of only a few feet after he had been notified that he was under arrest.

Chief of Police James Yeoman, despite the fact that the gunman got the drop on him and fired three times into his body, drew his own revolver and wounded his assailant. The other policeman wounded is Albert Judson, 3441 South Hermitage avenue, who is on the Specialville force.

Three bullets hit Chief.

The three bullets penetrated Yeoman's abdomen. Judson was struck in the lung. Both were taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey, as was Jack Brown, the desperado. The latter also is known as Clarence Watson. His wounds are serious, but he is not expected to die.

Brown and a colored companion, Jim Robinson, once of New Albany, Miss., were standing on the Illinois Central station platform in West Hazelcrest when Yeoman approached and started to question them. Their replies were evasive and the chief ordered them to accompany him to the police station.

As they reached the edge of the platform Brown suddenly jerked out his weapon and without warning began to fire. Chief Yeoman, as he fell, fired back. Judson, a motorcycle policeman, was standing near by and rushed to the aid of the chief. He too, was met by Brown's bullet and fell.

Pal Nabbed by Ruse.

The county highway police at Homewood were notified and took the wounded to the hospital. Robinson meanwhile had escaped and a call for his capture was sent out.

With all the police of the southern suburbs looking for him, it was a chauffeur who effected his capture. Francis Eddy, driver of a laundry truck in Harvey, was asked by Robinson for a ride. Eddy, who had heard of the shooting, suspected the man and made an excuse to go into a garage. There he telephoned the Harvey station and announced he would drive by with the Negro. Robinson, who was unarmed, surrendered and admitted that he had been with Brown.

Joseph G. Cannon Is Ill;

Condition Not Serious

Danville, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—Joseph G. Cannon, formerly speaker of the house of representatives, is confined to his home owing to bronchial trouble. His condition is not considered serious, unless complications arise because of his advanced age.

Policeman Shot
When He Tries
to Quiz Suspect

Sgt. Kazimir Wistert, 5647 Waveland avenue, attached to the North Robey street police station, was shot and seriously wounded early this morning when he attempted to question a man who was acting suspiciously in a hallway at Leavitt street and Wilson avenue.

With his partner, Patrolman Philip O'Neill, Wistert was touring the district when they sighted a man apparently trying to hide in a hallway. Wistert started toward the man, who, without warning, fired four shots, and Wistert fell with a bullet through his neck. O'Neill emptied his revolver at the suspect as he fled down Wilson avenue, but he escaped in the darkness.

Wistert was taken to the Ravenswood hospital, where he was said to be in a serious condition.

VICE PRESIDENT
DAWES RETURNS
TO CITY TODAY

Vice President Charles G. Dawes is to arrive in Chicago today at 10:35 a. m. He will be met at the station by a delegation of his associates from the Central Trust company and will go immediately to his home in Evanston.

The Vice President's first speaking engagement is before the International Police Chiefs' association on July 22.

Surprise was caused in London when it was announced that Queen Helena of Italy had been banded and shingled debutantes from the forthcoming Italian court functions. Princess Yolanda, her eldest, and Princess Mafalda, her second daughter, are both banded.

It is said now that Sig. Mussolini was behind the 20th ward, threatened to "crack the neck" of the notorious 20th ward had been stuffed with 249 fraudulent ballots. Precinct officials, learning that 300 qualified voters in the precinct had not appeared, took upon themselves the duty of voting for them, it was charged.

Hochstein Threatens Damore.

Harry Hochstein, Denecen-Lundin leader for the 20th ward, threatened to "crack the neck" of August Damore, the witness who had just told the special grand jury of the 3d precinct ballot stuffing. Hochstein engaged Damore in a dispute outside the special grand jury room, and he was restrained by Special State Attorney Charles A. McDonald and Bailiff Patrick J. Reynolds.

Hochstein is reported to have professed ignorance of the widespread frauds in his ward, and to have denied charges that the night before election he switched his political affiliation from the Denecen-Lundin to the Crowe-Barrett organization.

The election commissioners, opening the ballot box of the 1st precinct of the 21st ward, found proof of a charge that 102 ballots had been taken from the polling place, crosses marked on them for a slate of favored candidates, and the ballots surreptitiously stuffed back into the ballot box.

Dunne Pleas for Recount.

Judge Jarecki's action in ordering a general recount of the Democratic ballots was based upon the petitions filed by Robert Jerome Dunne, defeated candidate for member of the board of review and a son of former Gov. Dunne, and by James Danaher, who was beaten for Municipal Judge. Votes for all judicial candidates and the four candidates for board of review are to be recounted.

Dunne and Danaher ran under the banner of the "Democracy of Illinois," which was the Dunne-Harrison-O'Connell group opposing the old guard Democrats led by George E. Brennan. All of the "Democracy of Illinois" candidates went down to overwhelming defeat in the primary.

Dunne was defeated by Harry Kohl.

(Continued on page 3, column 7.)

BOMBS DAMAGE
SOUTH SIDE CAFE
AND SHOE SHOP

Two bombs were exploded late last night on the south side. The first was thrown on the roof of the Plantation cafe, a "black and tan" resort at 338 East 35th street. Nearly 100 guests on the dance floor were panic stricken by the blast, but were soon quieted. The damage was about \$200.

A short time later a more disastrous explosion occurred in a four story building at 1804 South Dearborn street. A powerful bomb was exploded in the shoe repair shop of Carl Mayer and the shop and part of the first floor were wrecked. Ten families living on the third and fourth floors were driven out by the blast. Police estimated the damage at \$4,000.

BURGLARS TAKE Big Safe
and Gems From Jewelers

Robbers early this morning stole a 1,000 pound safe containing \$7,000 worth of jewels from the Haworth Bros. jewelry store in the Lake and Marion building at Lake and Marion streets, Oak Park. They removed the doors of the store from the hinges and apparently loaded the safe on a truck. Chicago and Oak Park police began a search for the safe.

ORDER RECOUNT
OF DEMOCRATIC
PRIMARY VOTESAct as G. O. P. Fraud
Expose Grows.

A recount of the Democratic votes cast in the April primary was ordered by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday after he listened to charges that the Democratic ward lords had indulged in a far flung orgy of ballot robbery on Cook county's primary day.

And thus both the great political parties in Cook county have become embroiled in a vote thievery scandal which already has provided sensational developments in the recount of the Republican ballots.

Observers expect an expose of primary corruption casting the stain of fraud upon all the political factions of the city, and revealing amazing invasions of the rights of the citizens to choose their public servants by the ballot. Of course, there is no confirmation of the Democratic charges as yet, but there have been astonishing revelations of stealing in the Republican camp.

151,782 Fraudulent Votes

As the election commissions dug deeper into the Republican frauds yesterday—at the end of the day a total of 73 precincts had been recounted—the extent of the fraud had reached 151,782 votes. Of these 110,174 votes had been stolen for the 84 candidates concerned in the recounts—an average of about 1,300 per candidate—and the remaining 41,608 votes had not been counted for the candidates who actually received them.

With the drawing of factional lines, it was shown that the thievery benefited the twenty-six Crowe-Barrett candidates to the extent of 71,236 votes; the twenty-six under the Denecen-Lundin banner to the extent of 29,594 votes, and the thirty-two independent candidates, 9,344 votes.

As to the votes actually polled, but not counted by the precinct officials, the Crowe-Barrett men were charged with 16,637 votes, the Denecen-Lundinites of 14,927 votes, and the independents of 10,044 votes.

Evidence to Grand Jury.

Which puts the onus of stealing the most on the Crowe-Barrett wing, and cheating the most on the Denecen-Lundin side.

There were other crescendos in the ever rising notes of election scandal yesterday, among them the following:

The special grand jury, given armloads of evidence showing wholesale frauds, but finding difficulty in pinning responsibility on the higher ups who gave the orders, learned that a ballot box in the 3d precinct of the notorious 20th ward had been stuffed with 249 fraudulent ballots. Precinct officials, learning that 300 qualified voters in the precinct had not appeared, took upon themselves the duty of voting for them, it was charged.

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(Continued on page 3, column 7.)

Joyce Hawley
of Bath Fame
Lands in Cell

Miss Joyce Hawley, the dancer, who attained some notoriety recently when she appeared in a bathtub filled with wine at a dinner party in New York given by Earl Carroll, theatrical manager, for several literary and stage people, was arrested early this morning for speeding and running past stop lights on South Michigan avenue.

Miss Hawley was taken after a chase by South Park Motorcycle Policemen Williams and McCormick. They saw her speed past the signal lights on the boulevard at Harrison and Congress streets. Then her machine sizzled and struck two taxicabs. Instead of stopping she stepped on the gas. The policemen pursued and soon overtook her. Policeman Williams said she offered to kick his face in.

After telling the police her identity she said she was a guest at the Blackstone hotel and asked to be permitted to go to the hotel, where she said several millionaire friends awaited her. At the hotel the management denied she was registered there, and she was taken to the South Clark street station, where she was locked up on charges of speeding and disorderly conduct.

It was announced a few days ago that Miss Hawley had come to Chicago to fill a dance engagement at a roadhouse northwest of the city.

Caillaux Given
Czardom of
French Funds

PARIS, Saturday, July 10.—[U. N.]—The Briand government and the financial policy of Minister of Finance Joseph Caillaux, which demands extraordinary powers to pass financial legislation by decree, achieved complete victory in the chamber of deputies early this morning.

Two votes of confidence, passed just before 4 o'clock, first approved the government by 324 to 203 and then expressed approval of the financial policy by 269 to 247.

Success for MM. Briand and Caillaux came after the premier had virtually forced the chamber into an all night session and had then threatened them with another government collapse unless favorable action was forthcoming by morning.

Caillaux to Go to London.

It is understood that the government will immediately press on the chamber a measure which will grant the cabinet permission to enact necessary financial legislation by decree.

Minister of Finance Caillaux announced that he will leave for London shortly to present a plan for settlement of the French debt to Great Britain. Meanwhile, it is understood, formal conversations will be continued with the United States looking to elimination of certain points in the American debt agreement which are objectionable in France.

Shortly before midnight Premier Briand threatened the chamber, as he had threatened it in all night sessions so many times before, that unless he obtained a vote of confidence before morning a new government must be found.

"Have Talked Enough."

"I demand that this session continue," he declared. "We have talked enough. France and the world must know whether or not the chamber has confidence in us, as otherwise a new government must be found quickly."

All day the government had held the strength which it had gained Thursday and which served to bring the franc up to 38.15 for the dollar as against 38.80 Thursday, but a new attack launched by Maurice Bokanowski, who was asked to join the Briand cabinet and refused, threatened the position of the night progressed.

M. Bokanowski said the government was not adopting the plan of financial experts for rehabilitation of French finances, but was instead asking a vote of confidence without explaining its financial projects to the chamber.

"It will be easy at first to get credits from abroad," M. Bokanowski said, "but when you ask for renewals of loans, you will be strangled like Belgium. You are asking us to give you the mandate which we received from the nation. You want a blank check and my answer to you is 'No!' You will get your votes only if you will show us what you propose."

Unconscious Three Days
Before Found After Blast

Princeton, Minn., July 9.—(9p.)—Blinded and unconscious, August Carlson, 73 years old, lay for three days where he was disabled by a blast of dynamite before he was discovered to night. He had touched off the blast while dynamiting a stump. He is in a hospital in a deplorable condition, a victim of insect wounds and practically blind.

It was just ten minutes to 11 at night when the judge's last instruction was read and the twelve men

FIXES PENALTY
AFTER ARGUING
THROUGH NIGHTHis Guilt Voted on
Early Ballot.

BULLETIN.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the Durkin jury, after a deadlock of five hours following the vote that he was guilty, fixed his punishment at thirty-five years in the penitentiary. Immediately after agreeing on the penalty, Judge Miller was sent for and the verdict was to be read as soon as he could convene court.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
(Picture on back page.)

Martin J. Durkin has been found guilty of the murder of Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan. The jurors are reported to have reached this decision at 3:15 o'clock this morning. But at that hour they were of widely divergent views as to the penalty he should suffer.

The jury, which retired shortly before 11 o'clock last night from Judge Harry B. Miller's courtroom, was reported at 3 a. m., when the fifth ballot was taken, to stand as follows:

For hanging, 2; for life imprisonment, 3; for imprisonment varying from 14 to 20 years, 7. But as to his guilt they were agreed.

First Ballot 8 to 4.

The first ballot, taken soon after the jury retired, it is said, stood eight to four for conviction. After some argument, a second ballot showed the vote nine to three for conviction. A fourth ballot gave a like result, but on the fifth the three dissenters swung over to guilty. It was then the argument began on the proper penalty to be inflicted.

One juror who stood stanchly for hanging insisted, it was said, that Shanahan was killed in cold blood, and that if Durkin was guilty, he should hang. To this another juror replied that hanging was too severe a penalty—that he would not vote for hanging if Durkin had killed him (the juror's own brother).

Oak Park Man Foreman.

walked out of the box they entered six weeks ago and into the jury room to begin those deliberations the result of which, Prosecutor Blumenthal just a little while before had told them, would be heard around the world.

It was just nine minutes to 11 when Durkin was led away to the bull pen to await the verdict.

As he left the courtroom the man who had shot Shanahan to death that Sunday afternoon was a dull green-gray. His cheeks were hollow and his eyes were sunken. He was a little older than when he was first seen. His hands, his eyes seemed to have a film over them, and they found it hard to move about. Durkin looked like a man scared to death.

Yawns at Instructions.

As Judge Miller for nearly an hour read out the instructions Durkin sat in his chair, his back to his mother, who watched him appraisingly and persistently. Twice he yawned sleepily. Several times he let his head sag backward in the flop of a person about to go to sleep, closed his eyes, and didn't move. But most of the time he directed his right cheek with his right hand and directed his eyes in a sluggish stare over at the twelve men, who weren't looking at him at all but were fixing their attention on the judge.

Back of Durkin, and to the right of his mother, another woman was watching, when she wasn't crying softly to herself. This woman was Mrs. Minerva Shanahan, young widow of the dead federal agent. Seeking, so far as she could, to restrain her grief, Mrs. Shanahan sat looking now at Durkin, now at the judge, often at the jury. When the twelve had retired for deliberations, Shanahan's widow said slowly:

"I still believe that I am justified in hoping they vote to hang him."

The Judge's Instructions.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Miller balanced the state's case, that Shanahan was making a legal arrest in a justifiable manner, against the defense's plea that Durkin shot in self-defense.

The court pointed out that if Durkin, by virtue of his past life and by reason of intimations received shortly before he went into the garage, had reason to believe that the man who accosted him was an officer of the law, then he was resisting arrest and was guilty of murder.

The judge also reminded the jury that the defense of self-defense was a legal defense, and one to which an American jury must give credence. He further pointed out that the sudden pulling of a gun does not imply malice, but legitimate fear, provided the person assaulted is in danger or has reasonable cause to believe himself in danger.

At the conclusion of his instructions, Judge Miller read to the jury the four possible verdicts which they might return: guilty, and the death penalty; guilty, and life imprisonment; guilty, and a penitentiary sentence not less than fourteen years; not guilty.

Blumenthal Demands Death.

Prosecutor Blumenthal's closing plea was for the death penalty. He said:

"Your conscience and your intellect, the attorney shouted in the last minutes of his talk, 'tell you that this defendant is guilty. The purpose of punishment is not to penalize the guilty but to set an example to others and to protect the innocent.'"

"Durkin has had his day in court. He has had a fair, square, American trial. Poor Shanahan didn't have his day in court. Remember that. Remember, too, that the failure to vote the extreme penalty in this case means the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois, for no jury, after this trial, would vote death in any murder case, compared with this."

Then, shaking his finger over at Durkin, he proclaimed what he wished to be his prophecy.

"This would be here has wanted to hog the spotlight. Well, he's going to hog the spotlight from now on. If I don't miss my guess, he's going to be seated with the spotlight."

Earlier in his address Prosecutor Blumenthal had asserted that Shanahan was legally justified in attempting to arrest Durkin, whom he believed guilty of violation of the Dyer act (forbidding interstate transportation of stolen automobiles) that afternoon in the garage at 621 Princeton avenue.

Claims Arrest Citizen's Right.

And even a private citizen, Mr. Blumenthal maintained, has power to arrest a suspected felon when he is in the act of perpetrating a felony.

"Larceny of an automobile is progressive," the prosecutor declared. "It is larceny in each and every one of the counties from here to California, where the car was stolen."

"But Shanahan was more than a private citizen," Mr. Blumenthal pointed out. "He was a special agent of the United States department of justice. He was sworn to support the constitution and to protect his country from every enemy. The congress of the United States gave Shanahan his gun. He didn't buy it, as Durkin did his, down in Texas for \$5."

Then, passing on to another point of the defense's argument, that Durkin or any private citizen has no right to resist an illegal arrest, the prosecutor continued:

"We don't concede for one moment that this arrest was illegal, for you know that Durkin was in the act of committing a felony. But even if it were an illegal arrest, and if Durkin, when shooting, was actuated by malice, then he is guilty of murder. We are going to show you that Durkin did

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR DURKIN, DESPITE THE TRIAL'S OUTCOME

Much speculation was heard in the courtroom last night and early this morning on the future of Martin Durkin in the event of his acquittal or of his being given a light sentence. If that had been the action of the jury, according to Assistant State's Attorney Romano and Blumenthal, anything but cheerful prospects still confronted Durkin. They said that the next step in the case would rest with the State's Attorney Crowe.

Any sentence of less than twenty-five years in prison, they felt certain, would invite Mr. Crowe to place Durkin again on trial as quickly as possible for a new charge. Police Sergeant Harold Gray, whose death occurred but a few days subsequent to that of Shanahan.

Should the slayer by any chance win an acquittal verdict on that charge, also, his prosecution would probably be started against him on sixteen charges of violating the Dyer act, involving the illegal transportation of automobiles from state to state.

If he were sentenced to imprisonment on these counts there is the possibility that he would be prosecuted for violation of the Mann act. Defense Attorney Eugene McGarry was not so hopeful as to Durkin's chances of ultimately avoiding punishment entirely. There are only three indictments against his client for having violated the Dyer act, he said, and the testimony of an accomplice must be corroborated.

If Durkin received a sentence of fourteen years or less, McGarry stated, he would move on his own responsibility make a motion for a new trial, or, if he did, he would probably persuade his client not to press the motion, regarding it as a satisfactory verdict for the defendant.

pull out that gun and shoot with malice."

In order, then, to predicate the shooting on malice, Mr. Blumenthal stressed the fact that in the federal court statement at the state's attorney's office, when taken into custody last Jan. 20.

In that statement Durkin, telling his version of the shooting, said:

"So this fellow stuck a gun in my ribs and says, 'Stick 'em up, Durkin.' I thought, 'God, this fellow knows me as Durkin; nobody does around here. This must be the fellow that Harlow Werner's uncle told to hold me up.'"

In his defense Durkin had stressed the fact that George, the man who turned on him in a petty quarrel and turned him up to the federal officers last October, had threatened to hold him up. On this basis Durkin had insisted that his first thought, that afternoon in the garage, was of a stickup.

Seeks to Spike Holdup Theory.

But Mr. Blumenthal bristled sought to puncture that theory. Durkin, the prosecutor pointed out, was known to George under the name of Marty Westford. Therefore, granting even George's threat of holdup, Durkin, who knew that George knew him as Westford, could never have thought that the man who pushed the gun in his side and called him "Durkin" was any one set upon him by George.

"No, the only people who knew Durkin as Durkin besides his mother and father and sisters were the police officers," the prosecutor asserted. "So when he says, as he did say at the state's attorney's office, that the man shouted 'Durkin,' then we know that he must have been positive that the man was an officer."

During the hours before the state began its closing argument Attorney Eugene McGarry, senior defense counsel, pointed out that the state's plea to the jury to find his client not guilty. Two factors, he asserted, should inevitably shape such a verdict.

First, Shanahan had no right, as either a federal special agent or a private citizen, to attempt to arrest Durkin.

Second, Durkin had every right, as a private citizen, to invoke the law of self-defense when he believed himself to be the potential victim of a holdup.

Father Asks Police Aid, Thinks Daughter Elopel

Theresa Bartel, 16 years old, has been missing from her home at 5017 Oakdale avenue since Thursday evening, according to her father, Matthew Bartel, who last night asked the Irving Park police to aid in the search. He expressed the belief that she has eloped with her sweetheart, Paul Frederick, 20 years old, 706 Gardner street. Mr. Bartel said that Frederick called him on the telephone Thursday evening and told him not to worry.

Former Union Agent in Jail for Court Contempt

John J. Stretch, former business agent of the Bricklayers' union, entered the county jail June 28 to serve a sentence of thirty days for contempt of court, it was learned yesterday. Stretch was found guilty by Superior Judge Den E. Sullivan of violating an injunction issued in May, 1924, restraining union officials from intimidating employees of the Union Contracting company, engaged in the construction of sewers.

Booze Charge Dismissed.

It developed today that this charge was never pressed, that, as a matter of fact, the charge was dropped.

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CLAN JUDGE WHO SENTENCED DALE ASKS HIS HELP

Turns on Men Editor Had Criticized.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Muncie, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—Following This Chicago Tribune's publication of a dispatch outlining the plight of George R. Dale, editor of the Muncie Post-Democrat, sentenced to prison by the Indiana Supreme court, "the truth is no defense" decision, Judge Clarence W. Dearth, who originally sentenced Dale, appealed to the editor late today to help him clean up the Delaware county of booze, vice, and gambling.

Judge Dearth, who as a reputed Ku Klux Klan judge, sentenced Dale to 90 days on the state penitentiary for writing an editorial exposing graft and alleged grafters, in his appeal asked Dale to help him with his paper fight some of the very men he sentenced the editor for criticizing three years ago.

Sends for Dale's Wife.

The jurist, still judge of the Circuit court of Delaware county, did not send for Dale whom he has consistently fought. Instead he made his peace move through the editor's wife. He asked Mrs. Dale to come and see him this afternoon.

"I named certain county officials and said:

"Mrs. Dale, it has come to the point where I need your husband's help in getting rid of vice, and gambling, and liquor in the county. They [the men he had named] are not giving me any proper support. I need your husband's paper to help me and I want you to get me his cooperation."

Mrs. Dale admitted later she was nonplussed.

Wife Recalls Sentence.

"I told the judge," she said, "that of course he knew the condition of Mr. Dale's case, how the Supreme court had acted on it and all. I said, 'Why, judge, you know the Supreme court has ruled against you. You must go to take the case up. It will cost \$5,000 and Dale hasn't the money nor does he know where it's coming from.'"

"O, don't worry about that, Mrs. Dale, I think George will get out of that all right."

Dale later was asked what he thought Judge Dearth meant.

"Has the judge indicated that he will attempt to get you a pardon?" the fighting editor was asked.

"Not that I know of," Dale replied. Then he added:

"But I don't want any pardon. The issues involved in my case are far bigger than the question of whether or not I go to jail. The question of free press is involved and I want to see it fought out in the United States Supreme court."

His Property Gone.

Dale has so far spent all what little fortune he had in fighting his case. He was sentenced twice for contempt of court by Judge Dearth three years ago. One was called an indirect contempt—the publication of an editorial in which Dale charged he had been indicted by the sitting grand jury as the result of a conspiracy. The other was a direct contempt—the act of filing his answer to the other charge in which he said he had said in the editorial was true and in which he offered to prove it.

Judge Dearth, he now says, passed sentence on him without giving him a chance to be represented in court by an attorney and to the applause of the Ku Klux klanmen of the county, who he said, were behind the alleged frame-up to send him to prison.

Can't Understand Judge.

Dale today could offer no explanation of the jurist's sudden decision to ask his help.

"I don't understand it," he said. "I will have to see him and find out just what it means. I'll have to have a personal talk with him."

In the meantime some peculiar circumstances in connection with the Dale case were revealed during the day.

Dale's sentences for contempt grew out of the fact that he had been indicted on number of counts for violation of the liquor laws, his alleged contemptuous editorial being an answer to that indictment.

Booze Charge Dismissed.

It developed today that this charge was never pressed, that, as a matter of fact, the charge was dropped.

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SHERIFF HOFFMAN TO BE FREE MONDAY NOON, JAILER SAYS

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman will be released from the Du Page county jail at noon Monday, unless Sheriff John Hesterman, his jailer, receives instructions from federal authorities in Chicago that his sentence expires at an earlier hour, it was announced yesterday.

Assistant District Attorney John Elliott Byrne previously had declared publicly that the thirty day sentence imposed on Sheriff Hoffman in connection with the Dragan-Lake episode would expire at midnight Sunday.

Although the sheriff has indicated a desire that there be no welcoming committee or reception in his behalf, it was regarded as probable his homecoming will be celebrated by many of his friends.

of fact, Van L. Ogle, then prosecuting attorney of Delaware county, two years ago, while the contempt appeals were awaiting action by the Supreme court, quietly slipped into Judge Dearth's court and dismissed the liquor charge for lack of evidence and that, Judge Dearth granted the motion dismissing it.

That, it was revealed, was what became of the liquor violation charge on which the liquor Dale controversy is based, bearing Dale out that the raid on a lawyer's office on which the indictment was based was "framed-up" for the purpose of "getting" him.

No Liquor Found.

Dale, in the contempt editorial, said there was no liquor found, that there was no evidence against him. Here is what the alleged contemptuous editorial said about it:

"No," said Dale tonight, "the police found no liquor there. They made a perfunctory search and then said, 'Well, they must have thrown it out of the window,' and on that basis I was indicted."

"No wonder," he added, "the prosecuting attorney had to dismiss for lack of evidence. There never was any evidence."

Denies by Leaders.

Strike leaders denied that they had caused any such inquiry to be made and said that if there had been one it was entirely without their authority.

James L. Quackenbush, general counsel of the Interborough company and spokesman for Frank Hedley, president and general manager, said the power men who had indicated their intention to strike would not be permitted to return to their jobs.

Service on the Interborough during the day showed some improvement.

Paroled in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—The first definite step toward settlement of the street car men's strike by arbitration was taken today, at a series of conferences behind closed doors between business heads and labor leaders. Opinion of street cars continued today on practically a normal schedule.

Start Work on Gary's New \$2,000,000 Hotel

Gary, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—Excavation was started here this morning on the site of the [Hotel Gary], the \$2,000,000 structure to be erected in the heart of the city's business district.

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POWER WORKERS JOIN NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE

New Men to Replace Them at Once.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—The Interborough strike previously confined to motormen and switchmen was extended early this morning to the company's power department. At least twenty-six men, employed in the company's substations and two main power houses who were due to report at 1 a. m. did not do so and 122 others on other shifts had pledged themselves to join the strikers during the day.

At 2 o'clock reports to the company's offices at 145 Broadway were to the effect that there had been no failure of power in any part of the system. Confidence was expressed by the management that the company would not only be able to manufacture and distribute sufficient power for the full operation of its subway and elevated lines, but would continue the supply of power to the B. M. T. lines in Manhattan and Queens and the surface lines in those boroughs that depend upon it for

WITNESSES LUSH FUND IONS HERE

Chicago Press Service.
D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—
who have information
enditures in the Illinois
align are being prepared
senatorial committee
transfer its investigations
July 28.

ated today that while
not as yet been ac-
list of witnesses has
and the sergeant-at-arms
will send one of his as-
sistants to follow much the
in the investigation of
primary expendi-
to be subpoenaed
candidates for United
of various auxiliary
which expended money,
the large contributors.

ed as doubtful if Sena-
[Rep., Ill.] will be able
McKinley has been
in Washington for the
the and it is understood
to be a month or more
to get out.

each Other States.
that the Chicago hear-
for two or three weeks
thereafter has not been
but it is hinted that the
will go to several other
Massachusetts, later
paid.



POWERED HIFFON RESSES

9-75

just the
for these warm
Smart to look
and comfortable
year. Each is a
erful bargain.

PIE CLOAK
UIT SHOP
O So. State St.
AMERICAN BLDG.

roaches
killed by using

TEARNS'
etric Paste
ills And, Waterbugs
nts, Mice, Etc.

epartments urge the
these greatest known
croyers and disease

SKIN DISEASES

mo, Clean, Penetrat-
Antiseptic Liquid

ecessary for you to suffer
s, Blisters, Ringworm,
similar skin troubles.
usually give instant relief
to torture. It cleanses and
skin and heals quickly and
most skin diseases.

PORTER REVIVES "IOWA IDEA" TO FIGHT BROOKHART

Makes Tariff Big Issue in
Senatorial Race.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., July 9.—[Special.]—
While Iowa Democrats, led by Claude
Porter, opponent of Smith Wildman
Brookhart for senator, are getting in
sophisticated practice for some wailing,
moaning ragtime on the tariff, politi-
cians in general and ordinary business
folks are registering cynicism as they
discuss campaign expenditures in
the recent primaries. Out here the
expense accounts filed by candidates
are just as much a joke as in any
other state.

They are no guide to the amount of
money spent by any side, for they do
not show the vicarious expenditures,
that a man's friends may have spent
in his behalf. In talks with scores of
politicians in the last week, the usual
estimate has been that the Brookhart-
Cummins fight for the Republican
nomination cost at least \$100,000.
What makes them laugh is the parade
of personal things by candidates to
show that in Iowa politics is sweet and
holly.

Brookhart Spent \$1,254.

The expense accounts show Brook-
hart spent some \$1,254; Clark, \$4,800;
Cummins, \$4,925. In addition the Cum-
mins Second district committee filed
\$1,560. A total of some \$15,000 and
some of the saints twirl their halos as
they seek to contrast this with the
\$15,000 plus in proposed plan of the
three candidates could be ascer-
tained if it would run up to \$100,000 as
a minimum total on the Republican side.
Mr. Brookhart's campaign literature
consisted mostly of a special edition
of Labor, about 70,000 copies
were brought in. Other senators in
Washington say an edition of this sort
regularly costs around \$30,000. It was
one of labor's contributions and is out-
side the candidate's expenditures under
the law.

Hill Men's Fund.

The railway labor organizations are
said to have raised a fund of the size
of which is unknown. Some say a
total of \$15,000 was spent in Brook-
hart's aid; others put it higher.
Similarly, the wisecracks say the
funds do not give an adequate idea of
what was spent for Cummins by his
supporters. There is a well defined
estimate that the investigating com-
mittee, after it looks into Illinois,
will well cap the job by an inquiry
abroad.

Blaze Away at Tariff.

In Democrats, who regard the
Iowa campaign as a certain raiser for
the 1928 national campaign, are get-
ting ready to whip it up for tariff
revision. Mr. Porter says he is the
advocate of the "Iowa idea" which
Senator Cummins was exploiting
twenty years ago. At that time Por-
ter ran against Cummins for governor
and cut the normal tariff from a ma-
jority of 80,000 down to 20,000.
Mr. Porter has been in politics since
1885, when he was elected to the legis-
lature as youngest member, being 23
years old.

Porter went to the Spanish war and
while in camp was nominated for sec-
retary of state. He lost without a
campaign and next year was elected
senator. Twenty years ago he was
an advocate of the "Iowa idea" which
Senator Cummins was exploiting
twenty years ago. At that time Por-
ter ran against Cummins for governor
and cut the normal tariff from a ma-
jority of 80,000 down to 20,000.
Mr. Porter has been in politics since
1885, when he was elected to the legis-
lature as youngest member, being 23
years old.

Ran Again in 1918.

In 1918 the Democrats put him up
again, and he cut Gov. Harding's ma-
jority to about 10,000. In 1920 the
Democrats put Porter up against Sen-
ator Cummins and while Harding car-
ried the state by about 400,000, Sen-
ator Cummins had about 200,000.
The Democrats say Porter has more
power as a vote getter than any
other Iowa Democrat, not excepting
Senator Dan Steck. During the war
Porter was assistant attorney general
of the United States. Later he was
chief counsel of the federal trade com-
mission. Today Mr. Porter gave his
views on the farm situation and on the
tariff.

Porter's Farm Views.

"Since 1920," he said, "the farmer
has seen the purchasing power of his
dollar constantly decreasing, the value
of his farm and improvements depre-
ciate at least 35 per cent, and the ex-
port of his products growing less.
This has been going on for he has observed
unparalleled prosperity existing among
the industries of the east.

"It is now generally accepted that
the prices of the farmer's products
sold in the domestic markets are fixed
by the small percentage that is sold
abroad in competition with the world.
It is thus brought face to face with
the fact that while the tariff enhances
the price of nearly everything that
he buys, it does not affect the price
of wheat he has to sell.

The Iowa Idea.

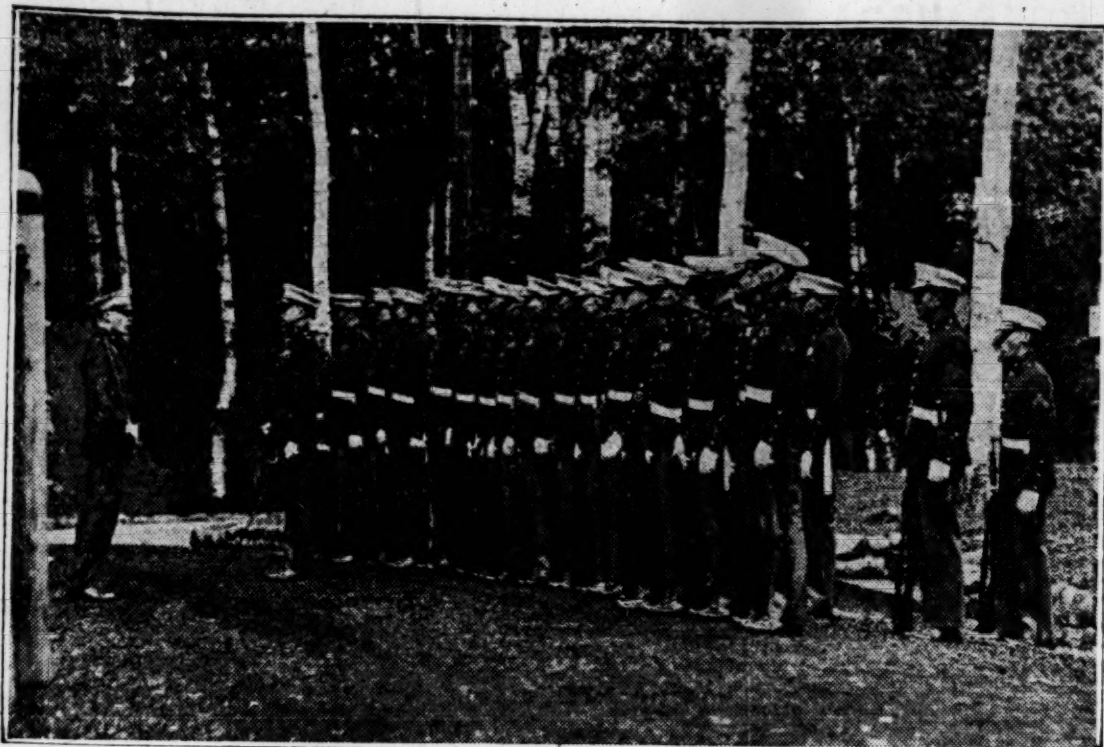
"It is clear that before any perma-
nent prosperity can come to the farm-
er, there must be a fair, honest reduc-
tion of the tariff, and especially on all
those articles to which it affords a
shelter for monopoly. That was the
"Iowa idea" of twenty years ago. It
was true then and it is true now.

"Under any proposed plan of farm
relief, the disposition of the surplus
product abroad is a prime considera-
tion. If we are to sell abroad to the
advantage, the foreigner must

COAL

sell all kinds of Coal, Coke and An-
thracite from 10 to 15¢ below the market
rate. We have branches covering the city and
country. We deliver coal direct from the
mine to your door. Get our prices before
you buy.

Marines on Guard at President's Summer Camp



Detail of marines drawn up at the entrance to White Pine camp on Lake Osgood in the Adiron-
dacks, where President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived on July 7, and where they will spend the summer. The
detachment is composed of picked men.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

U. S. LAUNCHES PLAN TO ASSIST CO-OPS UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Under authority of the co-
operative marketing act recently ap-
proved by congress, the department of
agriculture today announced the es-
tablishment of a division of cooper-
ative marketing. Chris L. Christen-
sen, who for the last two years has
been at the head of such cooperative
marketing work as has been done by
the department, was appointed chief
of the new division.

"The research, educational and
service work relating to cooperative
marketing will be considerably en-
larged under this act," said a depart-
ment statement. "The department
will now be able to give the same at-
tention to the development of co-
operative marketing among farmers as
has been extended to problems of
production."

have something with which to make

the purchase. He must pay in cash,
in goods, or buy on credit. It is agreed
we have more than fifty per cent of
the gold in the world locked up in the
bank vaults of this country. There-
fore, he cannot buy with gold. One
alternative is to exchange a portion
of his manufactured surplus for the
surplus from our farmers. This he
cannot do with our present high tariff.
International bankers of New York are
loaning money abroad at high rates
of interest which is frequently used to
purchase the products of the farm
from our competitors.

"Would it not be wiser for the govern-

ment to assist in financing a fed-
eral corporation to extend credit on
sound commercial security to those
needing our products abroad on a
condition that the money thus loaned
be used in the purchase of the surplus
products of our farmer?"

BLOODLESS COUP ENDS PORTUGAL'S DICTATOR RULE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, July 9.—In a
bloodless coup d'etat today Gen. Car-
mona, former minister of foreign af-
fairs, ousted Gen. Gomes da Costa
as dictator of Portugal.

Gen. Carmona then organized a new
cabinet, with himself as president of
the council. The new cabinet com-
prises Senator Ribeiro Castanho, min-
ister of war; Senator Sineloreides, min-
ister of finance; Senator Bello, colonies;
Senator Passos Sousa, commerce; Sen-
ator Botelho, instruction; Senator Alves
Bodreas, agriculture; Senator Rodrigues,
foreign affairs, and Senator Afreixo
marine.

The coup caused little excitement.
It was merely the substitution of Gen.
Carmona for Gen. da Costa, who
marched into the city at the head of
his troops on June 6 and unseated the
government of Premier Cabecadas.

J. J. Sloan Brings Charges

Against H. L. Ickes' Brother

Charges of misconduct and ineffi-
ciency were brought against John
Ickes, former chief clerk of the board
of local improvements and brother of
Harold L. Ickes, by J. J. Sloan, presi-
dent of the board, brought the charges
before the city civil service commis-
sion. Mr. Ickes was suspended sev-
eral weeks ago on charges of
undermining his superiors by promises
of rewards and favoritism to employees,
especially to women.

CHILD KILLED BY FALL.

A fall against an iron railing while playing
Dorcas park last Thursday night caused
the death of Florence Leather, 10 years, 707
West 17th place, early yesterday. She struck
her head.

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

UPTOWN Sheridan at Lawrence WEST TOWN Roosevelt Road, Kodak

Palmer House Square

Midsummer Styles in

Sports Frocks

As Delightfully Cool as They

Are Smart

\$15

Trig, tailored, styles; fluffy, afternoon

dresses—of Georgettes and Sports Silks.

Unusual values! Colors are:

White Sunni Navy

Flesh Rose Black

—New Georgettes

Delightful for every occasion.

In Chanel red, sunni, shell

pink, navy, black and white.

\$25

White Sunni Navy

Flesh Rose Black

—New Georgettes

CAL'S PRAISE OF CONGRESS SEEN AS AID TO G. O. P.

Repeats Appreciation
in Talk to Press.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 9.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today sig-
nificantly reiterated his praise of con-
gress, asserting that in its construc-
tive legislation it had accepted the
major recommendations contained in
his messages.

This came at the President's first
conference with the correspondents,
held in the executive offices on Lower
St. Regis lake here. It was taken as
indicative of the President's intention
to figure in a dignified way in the
coming fall campaign. The fact that
he discussed again the action of the
last congress is accepted as showing
that politics and his relations to the
country are now occupying Mr. Cool-
idge's mind to the exclusion of many
other questions.

Has Praise for Leaders.

Passing quickly over questions of a
national or international aspect, he
lost some of his severity when at the
conclusion of his talk he repeated that
he was especially pleased with what
congress had done in the session just
ended.

He indicated that he did not desire
to take all the glory for the construc-
tive work of the session, and that,
while his major recommendations were
accepted, congress performed its func-
tion without dictation from him or
subservience to his wishes.

Senator Curtis, the Republican
leader of the senate, who is seeking
reelection, was singled out. In the
President's opinion he deserved much
credit for what he had done in a very
difficult position. In his management
over the house, where the radicals
were kept out of committees as Re-
publicans, the President feels that
Speaker Longworth was equally suc-
cessful.

Grateful for Support.

President Coolidge does not see how
congress could have done better work
or enacted any more constructive leg-
islation. In his opinion, the expired
congress was one to be proud of.
The President also feels that he
never had more harmonious relations
with congress than during the last
session. He recalled that he had its
support in all his major recommenda-
tions.

COMMITTEE O. K.'S OPEN HEARINGS ON LOOP TAXES

Public meetings for the discussion
of tax valuations on loop property will
be recommended in a resolution to be
presented to the city council July 2
by the joint tax equalization com-
mittee of the council and the board of
education.

The committee previously had voted
against such meetings, but decided
yesterday, it was said, to change, so
as not to be blamed if the equaliza-
tion drive fails.

The Manufacturers' Appraisal com-
pany has been employed by the com-
mittee to value loop property and the
hearings will follow that report.

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pink, navy, black and white.

TROOPERS CAPTURE RUM CAR NEAR THE CAMP OF PRESIDENT

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 9.—[Special.]—Troops of the New York state
troopers captured a rum car from
Canada within a short distance of
President Coolidge's mountain camp
this morning, but were unable to take
the rum runner himself, who dodged
into the woods upon their approach.

Corp. H. N. Schermerhorn and
Trooper D. J. Cooper were patrolling
the New York-Montreal highway,
which passes the lake leading to the
presidential camp, when they noticed
a car speeding toward them. As they
went for the car it speeded up and
a few seconds later the occupant leaped
to the ground and dashed into a thicket
of pines.

The troopers found within the car a
small cargo of whisky, wine, and beer,
which they confiscated and turned over
to prohibition officers at Malone.

FOUR STABBED IN STREET BATTLE; ONE NEAR DEATH

Four men, one of whom may die,
were in the Keystone hospital last
night seriously stabbed in a general
knife fight among some twenty-five
or thirty foreigners, said to have been
Lithuanians. The fight occurred along
the frontage of several blocks far
west on West Grand avenue. The battle
raged for thirty minutes and was only
broken up when squads of police ar-
rived in response to riot calls.

Oscar Marchonka, 35 years old, 574
West Grand avenue, is the man who
may die. He was stabbed above the
heart and four times in the back.
His brother, Mike, also was taken to
the hospital with ten stab wounds
about the body.

The other two men under the treat-
ment of Dr. L. K. Eastman, head of
the hospital, were Ben Garabedian,
2139 North Major avenue, and John
Mordan, 5606 West Grand avenue. The
fight is said to have grown out of a
feud of several years' standing.

L. H. ARMOUR, IN HOSPITAL AGAIN, SUFFERS RELAPSE

Laurence H. Armour, vice president
of Armour & Co., packers, returned
to St. Luke's hospital Thursday for a
continuation of treatment for gastric
ulcers, it was learned yesterday. After
several weeks as a patient there, the
packer had gone home Saturday, but
was forced to return.

As before, he occupies an adjoining
room to John J. Mitchell, 72 years old,
president of the Illinois Merchants
Trust company, who is recovering
from an operation for gall bladder
trouble. The banker has far recov-
ered as to sit up part of the day dur-
ing the last week.

Hospital authorities said last night
both were doing as well as could be
expected.

2 Killed, 7 Injured When

Wind Wrecks Circus

Erie, Pa., July 9.—[Special.]—Two men
were killed and seven others were in-
jured, some seriously, tonight when a
heavy wind and rain storm wrecked a
large tent housing spectators of a wild
circus.



Re-Live This Vacation

in

MOTION PICTURES

With vivid animation those
friendly vacation days memorable will
reappear in movies that you
take with your own Filmo
camera.

Easy as taking snapshots.
And you show your pictures
on the wall or screen at home,
with the Filmo projector.

In the Almer Coe stores you
may obtain the Filmo book-
let entitled, "With Your
You Get", or you may have
a demonstration of

Filmo

Almer Coe & Company

Scientific Opticians

115 N. Wabash Ave.

18 So. La Salle St.

78 E. Jackson Blvd.

1546 Cragin Ave., Evanston

COOLER FORECAST TODAY IN WAKE OF HEAT, STORMS

2 Day Death Toll in Mid-
dle West Is Score.

Relief from the extreme heat of
Thursday and yesterday, to which
eight deaths were directly attributed
in Chicago, is promised for today. The
official prediction is for cooler, with
cloudy skies, followed by fair. In fact,
the weather was seasonably cool last
evening.

Storms which swept with brief fury
over northern Indiana and southern
Michigan yesterday caused the deaths
of four persons and property damage
of many thousands of dollars. The
death list in the middle west, includ-
ing drownings and other fatalities in-
directly due to the heat, raised the
total for two days to nearly a score.

Tornado Fatal to Four.

A tornado which centered its force
on Bachelor's island, between Buchan-
an and Niles, Mich., wrecked five cot-
tages, killed two women and two chil-
dren, and caused possible injury to
a man and a boy.

The dead are Mrs. Bernard Powell,
32, who was killed by a timber in the
crash of her home; her sister, Mary
English, 8, of Mexico, Ind.; and Mrs.
Powell's 5 year old daughter, Flora.
Bernard Powell, a garage employe
in Buchanan, and his son, James, 12
years old, and Grace English were the
injured. Every building on the island
was reported destroyed. A rescue party
was sent from Niles with supplies for
the homeless. The island is in the St.
Joseph river.

Damage at Hammond, Ind.

At Hammond, Ind., a short-lived to-
rнадо swept the roof from the Ham-
mond Labor temple, blew in the fronts
of two frame buildings, and uprooted
many trees. On the outskirts of Michi-
gan City, Ind., garages were blown
over, several houses were moved from
their foundations, and telephone poles
were torn down. Communication to
South Bend and La Porte was de-
stroyed.

The official weather announcement
stated that precipitation has been
heavy over practically all the north-
ern states east of the Rockies and
that at Kansas City, Mo., a total of
5.04 inches of rain fell. Another heat
wave is developing in the Pacific north-
west, it was said.

Day's Maximum Is 84.

Chicago's temperature yesterday was
not so extreme as that of Thursday,
the maximum being 84 degrees, at 6
p. m. There was a considerable fall

later, and at 2 a. m. the unofficial read-
ing was 69 degrees.

Four deaths directly due to heat
were reported in the city yesterday.
The same number as on Thursday.
Thomas Lisle, 45 years old, 9525 Ave-
nue N. who collapsed late Thursday at
29th street and Escanaba avenue, died
at the South Shore hospital. John
Tila, 40 years old, fell unconscious in
front of his home, 10512 Edgemoor
avenue, and died a short while later.

Unidentified Man Drowned.

Steve Spolarich, 34 South Halsted
street, died after telling other room-
ers at the house that the heat caused
him intense suffering. He was found
by Walter Shepard, 55 years old, 27
West 18th street, died suddenly at
his home. He had been ill only a short
time, and the hot weather is believed
to have brought on his death.

An unidentified Negro, about 22
years old, was drowned in the lake at
the foot of Waveland avenue. Two
other men who were with him, fled
when they saw they were unable to
save him. The police recovered the body.

Clothing identified as that of P. N.
Berens, 68 years old, 939 Leanington
avenue, was found in a boat in Loon
lake, near Waukegan. He is believed
to have drowned, as he was seen in
the boat late Thursday.

New York to Buenos Aires

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1908, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the sender's risk. The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAS BUILDING.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—340 COLLINS AVENUE.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Your Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

A few months ago word came from England that Rudyard Kipling was ill and on the point of death. Because, to our mind, Kipling was a very great man we wrote an obituary editorial about him. It was all set up in type, ready to slip into the paper the moment the expected word of his death should come over the cable. Mr. Kipling, however, disappointed our laudatory ambitions by getting well.

For six months the galley headed "Kipling Dead Editorial" had been gathering dust. Until a day or two ago there came news from England that Rudyard Kipling had at last received a mark of that national appreciation of which he has received so little tangible token. The dispatch told of the bestowal on him of the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature. We wanted to say something about the event; we wondered just how to put it. Then suddenly we bethought ourselves of that dusty galley. Why not? What good is an obituary to the person chiefly concerned if you wait to print it until he's dead?

So here it is, with no apologies, but a sincere hope that Mr. Kipling will see it and find it a pleasing and fair estimate of his life and work. Parenthetically, we have our own private opinion that our ante-mortem eulogy helped save Mr. Kipling's life. This is not the first time a great man has fooled us by getting well. Should he ever need our medical assistance again, we assure Mr. Kipling that we are always ready to oblige with an obituary.

Rudyard Kipling is dead. The herald of the right and might of empire lies silent amid the weald and the marsh and the down country of Sussex. England has lost the recorder of the glories that were hers in the day of conquest. The world has lost a singer.

No English writer since Dickens enjoyed such universal acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic as did Kipling.

He wrote of the glory of England. He did more. He wrote of the glory of the Anglo-Saxon. In the days before Nordie was the abracadabra with which to conjure racial pride, he hailed the promised people of the nineteenth century, and the promised people in the Five Nations and in America, acclaimed him as the spokesman of their inalienable rights.

Added to that, he infused his writings with the mystery of the east, implanted in them the urge to work and duty, filled them with the wonder workings of the age of machinery, shot them through with the lust of adventure and battle. And so his appeal was universal.

Kipling was the "laureate of the empire," but the story-teller of the world.

Kipling was born of and trained to empire. He put into words of prose and poetry the conviction of the public school bred Englishman that the destiny of his race was to overrun the world and save it from the darkness and misrule of all inferior races. It was "The White Man's Burden":

"Take up the White Man's Burden—
Send forth the best ye breed—
Go bind your sons to exile
To wait in heavy harness,
On fluttered folk and wild—
Your new-caught, sullen peoples,
Half devil and half-child."

The services Kipling rendered England she cannot measure. Perhaps she will repay them to his memory as he did not while he lived. He fused the consciousness and the duties of empire. England was at her height as a world power, and it was so that Kipling, voice of England, grew with her to heights of success.

But as he sang of the glories, so did he sing of the dangers of might. He wanted the "pathway to the ends of all the Earth," but he voiced the warning of Armageddon.

When the glittering bubble of pride and power swelled to the grand proportions of the Diamond Jubilee, he pricked it with "The Recessional," those majestic lines beginning:

"God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

It was Kipling who warned of the danger to India from the north. He told of it in "The Truce of the Bear":

"There is no truce with Adam-sad, the Bear that
walks like a man!"

It was Kipling who began early to sense the danger that came from another source, from another imperialism that threatened to crush his own. He was "The Bell Buoy."

He hailed at "The Islanders" as only Kipling would be permitted to do. He confounded the Western tradition by daring to say that England paid too much attention to sports:

"With the flannelled fools at the wickets or the
muddled oafs at the goals."

He perceived the menace from across the North

sea, called out warning in "The Rowers," and was possibly the first to christen the German Hun:

"In sight of peace—from the Narrow Seas
O'er half the world to run—
With a cheated crew, to league anew
With the Goth and the shameless Hun."

In 1914 came the trumpet call to arms:

"For all we have and are,
For all our children's fate,
Stand up and take the war.
The Hun is at the gate."

And then, later:

"My son was killed while laughing at some jest.
I would I knew
What it was, and it might serve me in a time
When jests are few."

And that plaintive call of bereavement:
"Have you news of my boy Jack?"
Not this tide.

If Kipling was the singer of the empire, he gave to it all he had when the empire was at stake. But aside from its service to his nation, Kipling's art will live for its own inherent worth as literature.

It will live, for one thing, because he opened new doors for literary exploration.

He was the voice of the professional soldier, the Tommy Atkins, whom he incorporated with flesh and soul in his "Soldiers Three." Kipling explained the British soldier, his heartaches and his stomach aches, his thirst for beer and his thirst for glory. Through the verses of the "Barrack Room Ballads" run the rhythm and the tramp of marching feet, the feet of Tommy Atkins in ammunition boots, sweating for empire. "Gunga Din" will live. So will "Mandalay" and "Searowley."

He opened up a new field in India and found it fertile. He wrote to the English at home and told them how little they knew of the work that it took to keep the empire intact, that caused men to die struggling in harness. He wrote of the east of the native, superstitious, philosophic, mysterious, ignorantly dirty.

Kipling's style will rank among the masterly styles of English writing. It ranged from the studied brutalities of the barracks and the firing line, and the pungent slang of the officers' mess and the club, to the majesties of the King James version. He cut through the casuistries, the sentimentalities, that had grown up and flowered with the pre-Raphaelites; he cut through to the essential thing that epitomized the whole in its example. He was the writer of action, of work, of duty. He was the exhorter to energy, vigor, efficiency, audacity. He was the poet of things as they are. Like the "sweatin' thrust-blocks" of M'Donald, Kipling's song was of "Law, Order, Duty and Restraint; Obedience, Discipline."

Put contrasted to all this, this love of energy, love of action, love of detail, was a tender side, a dreamy side, that became apparent in later years. Kipling was not a woman's man. He was a man's man. But he was also a children's man. Stalky and Beetle, Mowgli and Toomai, Kal, Bala, and Bagheera; and the Elephant's Child, the Camel and his hump, and the Butterfly that Stamped, will be recorded in the histories of literature as among the greatest of all children's characters—created by the man who also wrote "They."

It was this side of Kipling that appeared toward the later years of his life.

Kipling's place was before the war. It was in the years when England was great, the greatest on earth, and he could preach from her high place to her and to all nations. Loudly he trumpeted the war, but at the same time he drew more closely into himself. He urged England on; he saw her through. But the very struggle that he had prophesied overwhelmed him. The results of it; the unmaking of all the greed and self-seeking that go under the name of empire dried up his enthusiasm.

So he turned more and more to his beloved English countryside, to his Tudor farm manor, to lonely walks with his ash stick over the Sussex hills. In the greatest of his work, "Kim," and in such writings as "Puck of Pook's Hill," he found escape from it all. He drifted off into England's past and into the mysteries of Asia that the white man's civilization could not conquer.

And so he died. With the glory of England faded, he faded, too. With Kipling and "Boba," he will be remembered as a great figure of England when England was greatest.

The world will remember him as the poet of two nations; as the man who said:

"When Earth's last picture is painted, and the
tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the young-
est critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all Good Workmen shall put
us to work anew."

And the man, wearied unto death at sixty, who wrote:

"I've given my soul to the Southdown grass,
And sheep-bells tinkle where you pass,
Oh fire an' Ditchling an' sails at sea,
I reckon you keep my soul for me."

A CALL FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT.

The federal authorities and the county board have added the weight of their interest to the investigation already being conducted by State's Attorney Crowe and the Chicago Motor club into the acknowledged existence of speed traps and the illegal mulcting of motorists in suburbs surrounding Chicago.

The investigators are going at the difficult job of unearthing conclusive evidence in an energetic and workmanlike manner. Mr. Crowe has appointed an assistant state's attorney to devote himself to the case. The motor club's attorney is lending full cooperation. The federal authorities will report any aliens found illegally holding office. The county board is especially interested in the legality of fines imposed.

There remains but to gain the full support of the public, in particular any persons who have suffered unjust treatment at the hands of the officials under investigation. Without such support the investigation cannot succeed. It is to the interest of all citizens to see that it does succeed. The officials are working in behalf of the public. They must have the help they require.

SNAPPY RECOVERY.

"Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?"
"Ay."
"Is this MacPherson I'm talkin' to?"
"Ay, speakin'."
"Well, Mac, it's like this: I want to borrow \$10—"
"All right, I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."—Kansas City Star.

OF COURSE.

"Bully soup, waiter."
"Yes, sir, it's oxtail."—Detroit News.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be answered. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

AILMENTS OF GENIUS.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Havelock Ellis wrote of the frequency of consumption among British men of genius. The study was based on the biographies of 392 Britishers who had accomplished enough to get their names in a list of distinguished people. Of course, there are those who will say that outstanding success does not always prove genius.

Ellis said: "Consumption is responsible for the early death of most of the more eminent of those men of genius who died young. It is evident that the disease by no means stands in the way of all but the very highest intellectual attainments even if it is not actually favorable to mental activity."

This general position has been advocated by other authorities, one of whom is Dr. H. C. Gout. Gout was found so frequently in these men of genius that Ellis said: "It is impossible not to regard it as having a real association with such ability. It would be reasonable to expect that the group of the gouty men of genius for varied and prominent intellectual ability by any combination of nongouty individuals on our list. These gouty men frequently have been eccentric, often very eccentric, and some of them insane. As a group, they are unlike the group of eminent consumptives. These latter, with their feeble activities, their timidity, their quick sensibility to impressions, had a feminine quality of genius. The genius of the gouty type is emphatically masculine."

Insanity was rather frequently encountered among these men of great accomplishments. Twenty-one were insane at some period in the prime of their years; thirteen were insane at some earlier period of life; and eleven developed insanity as one of their mental infirmities; nine killed themselves, and at least fifteen were regarded as highly eccentric. But in spite of all this, there is no evidence that these people were insane when they were doing their great work.

Send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our booklet on "The After Care of Ailments—How to Live with Disease No. VI. (6).

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, July 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When one is married in another state how long must one reside in Illinois before they can get a divorce? 2. If the wife repeatedly asks the man to leave, which he does, can she get a divorce when there are no children?

1. The complaint must have resided for one year, unless the cause for divorce occurred in this state. 2. Depends on all the facts as to who is to blame for the separation. If she asks him to leave but does not herself leave him the question would seem to be an open one. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING IN FULL, MAYBE.

Chicago, July 8.—(Friend of the People.)—Will Talman, attorney, between Chicago and Graysville, Arkansas, have paved during the present year and, no, when will it be paved? A. S. H. Talman, attorney from Devon avenue to

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1861.

WASHINGTON.—All really important military information by telegraph has again been intercepted and the rule is rigidly enforced by a censorship at the telegraph office.

WASHINGTON.—The resolution of Representative Lovejoy of Illinois declaring it not the duty of our soldiers to return fugitive slaves was carried by 37 majority. The Republicans nearly to a man are in favor of the freedom of the slaves.

LONDON.—Abraham Lincoln, the well known theatrical attorney of New York, was severely injured when he was thrown from a brougham in a runaway. His skull was fractured and surgeons are unable to say whether he will recover.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1916.

BALTIMORE.—The world's first submarine merchantman, the German undersea liner Deutschland, arrived at quarantine and was safely across the Atlantic, passing the allied blockading squadrons, and eluding enemy cruisers watching for it off the American coast. It carried 100 tons of chemicals in its cargo.

WASHINGTON.—Seven more regiments passed into Virginia. A Col. Taylor came to Washington from Gen. Beauregard's lines with a flag of truce. President Lincoln, in a message, commended him for his gallantry.

CHICAGO.—The report of Deputy Superintendent of Police John J. Connelley for the quarter ending June 4 shows the total number of arrests was 2,135. Of these 510 were women. Drunk and disorderly was the charge in 1,445 cases. Eleven were charged with burglary and 110 with larceny, three with robbery, and two with stealing bodies from a cemetery.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1901.

CHICAGO.—The heroism of Fireman Peter Rudolph in rescuing Mrs. Stephen Symkyns from flames in her home, 874 Commercial avenue, cost him his life. He found the woman's clothing ablaze after he had dashed through the fire to her room. In extinguishing the flames enveloping Mrs. Symkyns he was so seriously burned he died in the evening.

CHICAGO.—Theodore Johnson, who stabbed Policeman Michael O'Malley recently, escaped through a coal hole in the West North avenue police station and has not been recaptured. He

Ellis says: "Just as it is rare to find anything truly resembling genius in an asylum, so it is rare to find any true insanity in a man of genius when engaged on his best work. Perhaps two poets were exceptions. Periods of insanity, alternating with periods of high intellectual achievement, just as gout may alternate with various neurotic conditions, but the two states are not concomitant and genius cannot be accurately defined as a disease."

Epilepsy was noted only in two. Ellis says: "Although some of the most famous men in the world's history have been epileptic, it cannot be said that the lives of British men of genius favored the belief in any connection between genius and epilepsy."

Various minor nervous derangements were also common. Nine stammered or stuttered. In seventeen the voice was shrill, weak or small. A singular degree of clumsiness is noted many times. Priestley, though great in experiment, was too awkward to handle a tool. Macaulay could not wield a razor nor a cravat. Shelley always was falling.

CONSTIPATION REMEDY.

E. M. M. writes: Recently you sent in your column a constipation remedy, had in my case a corresponding constipation of prunes, dates and bran. Will you please republish this?

REPLY.

I pound figs, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound prunes, 1 pound dates, 1 cup bran. Grind all together and use as a candy, or on sandwiches as a filling. It will keep for weeks in a cool place. Eat at least one large teaspoonful every day.

AFTER CARE OF APOPLEXY.

R. N. writes: My mother is seventy years old. She had a stroke of apoplexy two months ago. What can I do to help her get back the use of the lame side? Is there anything to do to prevent her from having another attack?

REPLY.

Send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our booklet on "The After Care of Ailments—How to Live with Disease No. VI. (6).

PUT GARBAGE IN CONTAINERS.

Chicago, July 8.—(Friend of the People.)—Can you help us get garbage collections made in the 4800 block of Newell avenue. Nearly all of the neighbors bury the garbage, and we believe this is bad for the health of our children.

G. A. P.

Residents in this section have been notified to provide receptacles for the accommodation of refuse as required by the city ordinance, and when this is done regular service will be given once a week.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A YOUNG MAN.

This cannot be the last of lovely seasons, Incredibly with wonder, deep with spring, Filled to the sky's rim with its own good reasons For being brief as beauty on the wing. There have been other springs, as swift as shadows Leaving a mist of silver on the meadows With ghosts of violets and daffodils. Cry not of seasons gone and love departed— Love comes again to summon up its own And quench the fevers of the eager hearted; Cry not that you are pitious and alone. This is but winter's arrogance of snow Before the last of April's freshets flow.

NANCY SHORES.

SNOWSHOE AL is on the road to even greater glory. He comes out in a new edition today, and what do you think? He's from NEW YORK, last year, the Contributors' Guild sold twelve thousand five hundred copies of Snowshoe's bulky book in less than two months and decided to call it a day. So they let Minton, Balch & Co. of New York have it. The new Red Time Stories looks just like the Guild books, except it has "Fer Grown Up Guys" on the cover and "Snowshoe Al" down the back. Minton-Balch brought out Glass Houses and When We Were Older this year, and have decided to sell over a hundred thousand of Red Time Stories. Well, it's a Line child, so that won't make us mad.

Digger Dever Will Not Like This.

R. H. L.: Was driving through Michigan on my way to Chicago last week. Wasn't sure of the road, but soon saw a sign in some one's window along the highway, "Gun and Car For Sale." Then I knew I was on the right road to Chicago.

WHO K.

Oh, Miss Olson, Our Time Is Spare

Between 5 and 6 A. M.

EUROPEAN TRIP, all expenses paid, can be made during your spare time; no selling. For appointment call Miss Olson, Harrison 6983.

MARIAN FINLAY.

WE THOUGHT New Bedford was a washout. It was the one place on our vacation trip that we regretted. It took a whole day of time, and when we got there and looked for the big fleet of whalers and five-masted clipper ships, which we had always supposed were loafing around the New Bedford docks, nary a sail could we see. Instead it is as hopelessly modern, standardized, busy a place—as of humming factories and black smoke and movie theaters and many miles of asphalt pavement and a new sewerage system and shells and stop-and-go signals and radios and flappers—as any town out in Ohio or Kansas. New Bedford is as quaint and old-fashioned as South Chicago or Rock Island, Ill.

There was a restaurant down an alley called the Blue Cat, or the Blue Pig, or something, that had blue walls, dripping candles, pine tables, and very good sword fish. The pretty girl who waited on the table called it "sword fish," and we couldn't get any until we said "sword fish," too, and she said there wasn't anything very old left in the town except "The Covered Wagon" that was playing in the movie theater on the corner.

But we pried around in the few antique shops in the town and we found a real Wisterberg glass ball. Most wicker balls are of plain colored glass and we have always doubted their power to keep witches and brook agents and life insurance and real estate agents away, but we just knew a Wisterberg ball would do the trick and bring us all kinds of good luck. It was clear glass with white spirals enameled inside of it. But we didn't buy it because it was thirty dollars and because we didn't want anything to remind us of New Bedford and because we knew we would find lots more Wisterberg balls in Boston and Salem and Marblehead.

But we searched Boston and Salem and Marblehead for a Wisterberg wicker ball and nary a one could we find. And then New Bedford's stock began to go up. And by the time we got to Quebec we wanted to hire an aeroplane and fly back to dear old New Bedford. But, instead of that, we sent a certified check to Mrs. Clark of New Bedford, and yesterday the Wisterberg wicker ball arrived and it went right up in the front window. And right away we got a letter from nice, sweet, kind Archibald Jeffrey that the government was perfectly willing to send us a \$109.50 worth of our income tax assessment of 1922. Hat the Wisterberg wicker ball from New Bedford! It works! It works!

This Is a Family Newspaper.

R. H. L.: As a favor, will you please try to wheedle the Colonel into telling us what she thinks of "Mantrap"? So do I.

JAZZ OF OLD DUBOQUE.

Then What's All the Shootin' For?

DICK: The worst misfortune that could have happened to Cabell was that his sixteenth book should have become a best seller. Cannot the "Literary Digest" find some other stead to ride the Silver Stallion? Those of us who care for this gentleman who essays to "write perfectly of beautiful happenings" with his tongue in his cheek no more care about analyzing our reactions than we attempt to dissect our pleasure in a fine rare steak. One may need justify his liking for golf, Don Byrne, corn whiskey, Cezanne, Gershwin's Jazz Concerto, buckwheat cakes or Trotsky, but one takes his selfish pleasure in Cabell unimpeded of the comments of those who looked in vain for the pornographic portions of "Jurgin."

We Never Thought of That.

Y. M. C. A. in hell wants to be necked by a S. M. C. A. anyway? RED-HEADED MART.

JACK JONES, the plain speaking Laborite, called Lady Astor a liar right out before the whole House of Commons, and then Lady Astor asked Mr. Jones if he thought that was nice, and Mr. Jones said he would withdraw the word "liar" and substitute the phrase "terminological inexactitude." So, Lady Astor didn't lie, she "terminological inexactitude." Thank you, Mr. Jones, we know so many people who think it would distress us exceedingly to call liars. BUT they are terminological inexactitudes. Oh, they are, indeed. And us, we never lie. But at times we do terminological inexactitude a little bit.

Send Him to the Psychopathic Ward.

Dick: Have you seen him yet? He appears to be an otherwise normal young man. BUT HE WEARS A STRAW HAT WITH AN ORDINARY PLAIN BLACK BAND. Who is he?

GITCHE GAML.

Oh, Say, Can You See? Dick: When one has decided to get in some extra sleep, retires at 9:00 bells, is aroused by a bunch of idiots still playing Fourth of July with these nice large torpedoes—"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"

AN UNPREPARED BRUNETTE.

OLD ART BRISBANE takes a fall out of Rudyard Kipling because Rud says that only twelve of all the writers of 2,500 years can be called immortals. "But," says Art, handing Rud the raspberry, "Kipling does not name the other eleven." We can name the first three of the twelve on Art's list anyhow. To wit, as follows: Arthur Brisbane, Arthur Brisbane, Arthur Brisbane. And we know the next three, too.

R. H. L.

THE PRESIDENT INTENDS TO FISH THIS SUMMER

(The Detroit News.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NO!

Chicago, July 5.—In regard to replacing Stephen Decatur by Carl Schurz I would say, No! Both their sayings mean the same thing, but Decatur's is better phrased than that of Schurz. Decatur's is a prayer that our country may always be right, but that if she should ever be wrong that should not be an excuse for any of us to desert her, but serve as a greater incentive to unify us in our efforts to right her and keep her right.

F. J. MCINTYRE.

SCHURZ DISAPPROVED DECATUR'S TOAST.

Platteville, Wis., July 4.—That Carl Schurz's modification of the Decatur toast meant the same thing to him as Decatur's seems to me extremely doubtful. Schurz's version taken in the abstract may be misinterpreted to mean the same thing. But any one familiar with Schurz's private and public life can hardly draw any other conclusion than that Schurz himself disapproved of Decatur's toast and therefore changed it. Schurz was the type of citizen, who, if convinced that his government was wrong, was ready to set it right, to oppose it, to stand alone, if need be, and suffer the consequences. He was not a man of peace on any terms, but neither was he a man of war, or a man of revolution. He was an independent thinker, drew his own conclusions, and had the courage to fight for them. I feel certain that Schurz was alive and in the United States Senate in 1917, he like La Follette would have opposed our entrance into the world war and like La Follette cast his vote to keep us out.

If 100 or even only 50 years ago the civilized minority instead of the annexationists, expansionists, or imperialists in the governments of western civilization (and I include the United States) could have influenced the press, the church, and the schools to think in terms of Schurz's version, would not the possibility of averting the catastrophe of 1914 and its aftermath have been vastly greater? Therefore I want to say: I believe many of them have signed the petition because they had no illusions when we entered the world war or have since become thoroughly disillusioned.

I am tempted to comment on the paragraph in "The Decatur toast" which has been interpreted to imply that the individual must stultify his intelligence and conscience in regard to the public acts of the government and blindly accept them as right because they are his country's. No free people ever does this. We have never done it, etc.

I beg to differ. All peoples in all ages have done it or were "doing" it into it, no matter what the form of government. We have been "doing" it into it again and again.

What respectable American historian does not know that Polk tricked us into the war with Mexico?

The Spanish-American war William James called our world war with Spain. At no time in his life was Schurz more viciously attacked than at that hysterical period because of the attitude he took and the speeches he made. Well I remember his speech in Chicago and his denunciation of all of us who attended

MEXICO MAYOR CALLS AIMEE'S STORY FICTION

Pastor Trained; Never
Far from Border.

Douglas, Ariz., July 9.—[United Press.]—Ernesto Boubion, president of Agua Prieta, Mexico, has announced a chain of evidence which he claims conclusively explodes the kidnapping story of Aimee Semple McPherson.

Boubion escorted newspaper men over the territory covered by Mrs. McPherson. He explained every point in his statement, which he claims proves that the evangelist was never held prisoner in Mexico, and that no part of her "shack" story can be substantiated.

Mrs. McPherson, on the night of June 22, was taken from Agua Prieta in an automobile, according to Boubion, and driven to a point six miles east of the Mexican town, and three miles from Niggerhead mountain.

Made Tracks About Shack. Near this point is a shack used by Mexican fiscal officers in ineffectual search. Mrs. McPherson, according to Boubion, got out of the car there and began to walk around the shack, making tracks with the rubber heels of her shoes. Then Mrs. McPherson was driven back toward Agua Prieta.

When, about 150 yards from the road, Boubion says, the pastor again stepped from the car and the automobile proceeded into Agua Prieta and immediately recrossed into the United States, making no stops at Douglas or the immediate vicinity, he says.

Refused Proffered Food. Making her way to the slaughter house, according to Boubion, the evangelist knocked and asked for assistance, but departed without waiting for it. Then she followed the international line fence the remaining mile and a half, being followed by a man from the slaughter house, as was brought out at the time of her reappearance here.

When Mrs. McPherson came to the home of the poor Mexican family on the outskirts of the city, she refused water and food, Boubion said. The president made public his findings, he said, when a large blue sedan, sought by two Tucson newspaper men, was found to have been parked near the shack on the night of June 22.

Another Witness. Gustavo Cardenas, a Mexican wood worker, who maintains a camp near the mountain, told Boubion that on June 22 when returning from the mountain he saw a large dark blue sedan parked off the side of the road. He said, Cardenas said, he saw two persons in the car, two men and two women. The man behind the wheel was unusually large, he observed.

Cardenas repeated the incident to a reporter from whom he bought supplies. A visit to the grocery store to which showed that the story was correct.

Will Go to Los Angeles. Boubion also related to the correspondents that the investigators, headed by Silverio Villa, chief of police, had established the fact that Mrs. McPherson had not been more than seven miles from Agua Prieta at any time. The president expects to appear before the Los Angeles county grand jury.

"We are firmly convinced that there is no need of further investigation of the kidnapping, as there is no ground to warrant it," he said. "Our officers know this country around here thoroughly. They have covered every yard of it in this investigation. We have only our duty to perform and not any desire to hurt anybody, or to be unfair. We are satisfied with our work."

Jury Hearing Postponed. Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Today brought only new mixups regarding the kidnapping story of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, as the grand jury inquiry was postponed until next Tuesday.

Even the kidnapers were represented in the day's whirl of happenings, for a local newspaper published a letter which purported to come from "Steve," the "head kidnaper."

FAILS TO PROSECUTE GIRL. Frank Leo, 32 years old, 5227 South Michigan avenue, a chauffeur, yesterday refused to prosecute his sweetheart, Miss Nina Heubach, 27 years old, whom he had accused of kidnapping him and trying to chloroform him. The case was dismissed.

ORDERS REDS CUT RED TAPE THAT BINDS MILL COGS

Soviet Leader Tells of
Cure for Industry.

[Copyright, 1935, By the New York Times.] LONDON, July 9.—Felix Djerjinsky, head of the supreme soviet economic council, in a speech expressed with great frankness the present economic difficulties of Russia and the official government attitude toward them, but makes an open attack upon the "heresies" of the "opposition" leaders, and commits himself to full support of the government policies.

The "basic capital," that is, the whole of the apparatus of production taken by the revolution from the former leaders, is being used up, M. Djerjinsky says. This also applies to the national stock of skilled workers trained by the former bourgeois industry. Production is insufficient for the needs of the country.

"There is a most immense and prodigious goods famine," is M. Djerjinsky's phrase.

Must Train New Workers. Therefore, it is necessary to adopt at once an intensive training of new workers. The influx of 400,000 untrained workers into industry has materially lowered the average individual production.

The cost of meeting the industrial requirements, M. Djerjinsky says, must not be carried out at the expense of the peasants, who already have borne the heaviest share of the revolution.

This speech by M. Djerjinsky is the first public allusion by one of the government leaders to the recent activities of the groups whose policies were rejected by the last two communist party congresses, and who tend to favor the urban proletariat rather than the peasants, while the present official government policy is directed toward redressing the balance for the peasants' benefit.

No New Bourgeoisie.

The soviet state will not admit the "menshevik heresy," held by socialists abroad and certain persons here, that a new bourgeoisie may be built up to bear the cost of industrial requirements, M. Djerjinsky says.

The solution M. Djerjinsky offers is an improvement in administrative methods, the elimination of "unheard of" red tape and the waste of time and labor that is now clogging the industrial machine. He says there is an excess of workers in the shops, but that this problem is inconsiderable, compared with the enormous waste of energy and red tape. The task of putting industry on an efficient basis may require years.

GIVE TANGIER TO SPAIN, ALFONSO BEGS OF BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 9.—The king and queen of Spain were given the first reception accorded visiting royalty at the foreign office since before the war when Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, today acted as host to the Spanish rulers in an impressive ceremony.

While King Alfonso ostensibly is here on a pleasure trip, THE TRIBUNE learns that his real purpose is to obtain the British support for his demand that Tangier be ceded to Spain. In return for Tangier, which at present is an international zone, King Alfonso is willing to promise Great Britain and France that Spain will give up all claims to a permanent seat in the league of nations council and keep the strictest neutrality on all questions involving the entrance of other nations.

So far the British have refused to budge from the stand that Tangier must remain an international zone, despite the pleadings of King Alfonso at his hotel here in conferences with officials of the British foreign office.

12 HEIRS SEEK
TO RENEW OLD
STREETEER SUIT

Federal Judge Walter Lindley yesterday took under advisement a suit brought by twelve heirs of the late Capt. George Wellington Streeter in which they seek to supplant the "captain" in an old suit against the Chicago Title and Trust company. The suit involves approximately a half billion dollars' worth of property in Streeterville. At the hearing witnesses testified that more than \$50,000,000 worth of improvements had been placed on the section where Capt. Streeter made his last stand shortly before his death.

at
Walgreen's

When the Frost is on the Shaker
and the Chocolate's Bittersweet—



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Carefully made by skillful dispensers with our own double-rich ice cream and mild bittersweet chocolate, this deliciously refreshing drink is served to you with pure whipped cream and assorted wafers.

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July 10th and 11th

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You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Our "Loop" and "Uptown" Offices Open All Day Saturdays for Convenience of Investors

For the benefit of investors who find it inconvenient to call at other times, our Investment Department—in the "Loop" and on the North Side—remains open all day on Saturdays during the busy July period. You can buy bonds, make reservations for future delivery and cash your Greenbaum coupons with the same ease as on other days of the week.

Current offerings of Greenbaum First Mortgage Bonds will appeal to you; they combine a most liberal interest return with protection of principal.

Call, write or phone for
Investment Guide No. T-710a

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company

La Salle and Madison Streets
Uptown Office: 4752 Broadway, at Lawrence

Offices in Principal Cities

Oldest Real Estate Bond House—Founded 1855

Behind the Scenes
at
Walgreen Fountains

We use our own Double-Rich Ice Cream made with pure sweet cream. Siren Chocolate Powder is used in making our famous Mild Bittersweet Chocolate Syrup.

Bremner Bros. Biscuits, because of their unusual quality, are served in attractive individual packets with those delicious malted milks which are made with Ira J. Mix's pure fresh sweet milk.

Livingston's Malted Milk Bread is used in making our tasty sandwiches. Edelweiss Sparkling Dry Ginger Ale is always obtainable at our fountains, where all dishes, glasses and utensils are cleansed with Hyclorite.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Easiest Chocolate Fudge.

To Mrs. Edna Atwood Stephan we are indebted for a fudge recipe which we believe is the best of all for the amateur cook, and for several reasons. For one reason the amateur cook is so anxious to begin beating her product that she is likely to start while it is yet too hot, and shortly she has a product that is stiff and not in the least creamy and edible.

But with the following fudge, left until it is entirely cool before any beating is done, that disaster cannot befall it. And, then, besides, when once cooked you do not have to wait till it is "just so" before you can beat it, but can put it aside and beat it when convenient, or at any time during a half day.

Ingredients: Three cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one and a half ounces (squares) of chocolate or two tablespoons of cocoa and two tablespoons of butter. Dissolve the sugar thoroughly in the milk and then cook to the soft ball stage, which is 235 on the thermometer. Then add the chocolate and butter and let get cold. Finally beat until creamy.

People who are used to melting the chocolate, and cooking it till thick and smooth, will be interested to see the cake lying on top of the hot mixture and softening with the great heat, without any trouble of mixing and stirring. In other words it gets cooked of itself.

This fudge, kept in a candy jar, grows softer and creamier as it ripens, and so will keep longer than ordinary in one sense, although being so much

HAROLD TEEN—THIS IDEA FREE TO THE READERS



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Nothing to Say to That!

A friend of mine was to sing on the radio one evening. It being her initial radio appearance she was, naturally,

rather excited, and assumed her friends were equally so. Therefore, when I completely forgot to tune in at the scheduled time, I realized it would be impossible for me to confess the fact to her.

I had heard the songs she was to sing many times, however, and so felt perfectly safe in calling her up the next day and congratulating her heartily on her performance. A rather long and painful silence at the other

end of the wire warned me that all was not as it should be. Finally her answer came: "I didn't sing last night. It was necessary to change the program and my number was postponed until next week."

Misunderstood.

My most embarrassing moment occurred about a month ago when my employer gave me a beautiful mahogany clock for a wedding present.

When I returned to work the following Monday, he asked me if my alarm clock was working all right. My thoughts flew to the one that screams at us every morning at six, and I replied, "Yes, the darned old thing! I'd like to throw it in the lake."

When he said, "Well, I was just wondering if it worked all right. I didn't have a chance to look it over," I realized that he was asking me if the wedding gift was all right. Did I feel foolish?

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. P. D. S.: WATER WITH THE meals is not harmful. Several glasses may be taken. The first one may be taken before eating, as the cold water tones up the stomach, causing a flow of blood there which stimulates the secretion of gastric juice.

MRS. L.: TO REMOVE STAINS ON the hands which resist soap, use lemon juice, pumice stone, or raw tomato juice. A few drops of glycerine rubbed thoroughly into the hands is both healing and whitening. Equal parts of camphor and glycerine will make the hands smooth and white. Massage it into the hands several times during the day and at night before going to bed.

MRS. O.M.: WHEN THE FLESH under the chin begins to sag it is time

to start doing neck exercises. I have some good ones and will send them to you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. Hold your head up at all times. After doing the exercises massage with a good skin food, and follow up with an ice rub. If ice is not to be had, use a cloth wrung out of cold water.

say
PEP
to your grocer
PEP brings vitality and marvelous flavor. Contains bran. A ready-to-eat cereal.

Kellogg's
PEP
THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM
STATE ST. MONROE 8:30 a.m. till MIDNIGHT
MARIE PREVOST UP IN NABEL'S ROOM
A Hilarious Laugh Hit... The Story of a Chemise in the World's Busiest Boudoir!

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

AMERICA'S POLAR TRIUMPH

Official Motion Picture of the North Pole Flight of LT. COM. BYRD, U. S. N.

STATE LAKE

11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.

ALL CHILDREN WILL BE PRESENTED WITH

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

AN ALL-FEATURE BILL INCLUDING

OLIVIA AND HER SEALS

CHAS. IRWIN, KEN MURRAY & CHARLOTTE

OLIVIA & RAMONA PLAYERS & CHARLOTTE

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MOTION PICTURES NORTH

CENTER
LINCOLN AND BROADWAY
INDOOR CIRCUS
TOM MIX
"HARD BOILED"

ON CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY

DIVERSEY

GALA INDEPENDENCE WEEK BILL

Handsome Souvenir for Every Child

Attending This Theater Show

"THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"

With William Haines, Jack Pickford

Size of New Vendetta Show

Today Adults 25c. Tonight Adults 40c.

RIVIERA

GALA INDEPENDENCE WEEK BILL

Handsome Souvenir for Every Child

Attending This Theater Show

"SIGNOR FRISCO" & BAND

Harry Belafonte—Others

Starting Tomorrow

ARLEN'S "DANCER OF PARIS"

Also a New Vendetta Show

Mata. (Exc. Sun.) 30c. Children 15c.

HOWARD

N. W. L. Sta. at Howard St.

Mat. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

EILEEN PERCY

DAVID TORRENCE

"RACE WILD"

KEYSTONE

3012 SHELDON ROAD

Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

GEORGE SIDNEY

CHARLES MURRAY

WILLIAM HAINES

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS"

"Maiden Attraction for the Children"

BILLY SULLIVAN—Broader Bill

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave. at 11th St.

Geo. O'Brien

LOUIE TELLEGEN

Special for Children's Matinee Only

"KERRY GO ROUND"

BRYN MAWR

Bryn Mawr at 7th St.

Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

EVELYN BRUNY

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL
47th St.
AL SHORT AND HIS BOYS

KIMBARK

6240 KIMBARK

RICHARD TALMADGE

"BETTER MAN"

HIGHWAY

63d and S. Western Ave.

Richard Talmadge

"The Better Man"

Strongheart

SHAKESPEARE

43RD AND KELLS

Cont. 1:30 to 11:30

SEENA OWEN

JOHN HILDEBRAND

"SHIPWRECKED"

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

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Lake Forest's Annual Horse Show Is Marked by Gay Informality

BY NANCY R.

The Lake Forest horse show, which opened yesterday, is a most informal affair, with its usual air of gayety and informality. There is a charm about the annual event that draws folk from all over the northwestern area to the little ring out west of the Onondaga club.

Yesterday might well have been ladies' day, so filled were the boxes with members of the fair sex in their flower hued frocks and wide brimmed hats. An occasional beau was on hand, but for the most part the fashionable world was represented by the women who braved a broiling sun to watch the riders and their mounts.

Capt. Ivanenko's sudden spill caused a momentary flutter, but as he and his horse jumped up immediately, with only a few scratches and a much battered derby for damages, there came a burst of applause from the audience.

As Mrs. E. J. Vanhook's horse, a bay gelding, was being ridden by her son, a look of relief showed on her face as she saw him on his feet and unhurt. She was, by the way, one of the most chic figures among the watchers of the show, in a cape ensemble of tan kasha with a large hat of gold colored straw, most becoming to her tall dark beauty.

Mrs. William H. Mitchell, in a pale yellow dress and a green hat, came in with the John Borden—Mrs. Borden was striking in a painted frock of corallored blue and a hat to match. Mrs. James Keckley was hostess in Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's box to Mrs. Tiffany Blake, the Robert Hamiltons and Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, and Miss Frances Hamilton joined them when she came riding.

Mrs. Ralph Poole wore a smart frock and hat of blue de rose, a little deeper in tone than the costume worn by Mrs. E. J. Vanhook, who sat in a neighboring box. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's frock was of flowered crepe, while her wide brimmed hat was pink.

The three Granger sisters, Mrs. C. E. Brown Jr., Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, and Mrs. Thomas Cowles, formed, as usual, one of the prettiest groups of young matrons. Mrs. Brown in a dress of printed crepe in pastel shades, Mrs. Blair in rose, and Mrs. Cowles in sand serge with a matching hat.

Mrs. Samuel Chase, looking cool and summery in salmon damask, watched her two daughters, Libby and Janet, riding, from a box at the west end of the ring. Libby's eye was anxious, as she justly prided of the skill of these two young horsewomen.

In the gay crowd of riders and lookers-on, I noticed Mrs. Howard Linn, who rode her sprightly horse beautifully. The P. D. Armours, the Laurens Armours, the Stanley Keiths, the Noble Adams, Miss Virginia Fitzhugh, Miss Gregory Thompson, and Mrs. Lucius Gregory, Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. John C. Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Casselberry Jr., Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley,

Mrs. Victor Channing, Mrs. J. E. Swift, her sister, Miss Jane Hume, Mrs. Charles Atkinson, the Pullmans, Mrs. Scott Durand, the Thorne Donnellys, Mrs. Lawrence W. Esra, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Almie H. H. Hampden, Winston.

Janet Pauling, Mrs. David T. H. Robert P. Lamont, the McKim McCormicks, and the Andersons, Miss Sarah Hinde, Steve Jensen, Tom Seyster, Austin J. Black, and Kent Clow.

In the class for 1926 foals, suitable hunters, first place was taken by the one owned by Harry Bradley. The best ponies in harness pairs were the Dundas and Brinsford Leds, owned by John R. Thompson. R. E. Jennings won first in the hunters and jumpers hunter class with Redskin.

In the class for ponies in harness the Dundas and Brinsford Leds, owned by John R. Thompson, won first. O. J. Lehmann's Dundas won in the class for jumpers carrying 165 pounds. In the class for hunters and jumpers, amateur hunting class, the Dundas and Brinsford Leds, owned by John R. Thompson, won first.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's All in the Game



MARRIED

Mrs. A. J. Partridge Wins Chief Honors in Wheaton Flower Show

Out Wheaton way, the rearing of a rarely beautiful blossom is an accomplishment to be admired and applauded. The Wheaton Garden club, of which Mrs. Alfred T. Martin is president, yesterday gave those gardeners who have been striving for perfection and loveliness in flowers a chance to compete with each other. Wheaton's gardens and those of the nearby towns and neighborhoods, Glen Ellyn, Lake Naperville, Hinsdale and the Fox River valley towns, yielded their best specimens for the flower show which was held at the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. Albert J. Partridge won the greatest number of blue ribbons. Her luncheon table, set with a green, drawwork cloth and napkins, exquisite rose and gold Crown Derby service plates, little Dresden figurines, and a bowl of red roses, received the dinner table prize; her high pyramid of madonna lilies was first in the high vase class of the exhibit, and her Japanese iris won a special prize for individual excellence.

The various classes and their blue ribbon winners follow: Low basket class, Miss Mattie Allum, for a Scotch meadow mixture of flowers; high basket class, Mrs. Lewis E. Gary, for a green basket filled with luxuriant rambler roses; low bowl class, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, for her American pillar roses and baby's breath, and high bowl class, Mrs. Fox, for her bowl of calendulas. Mrs. A. Von Ohlen received a prize for her gorgeous larkspur, and Mrs. Lewis E. Gary received another special prize for an exceptional species of rose.

The various tables were an interesting study of the trend of the present mode of decoration. Mrs. Joy Morton's dinner table, which won first prize for its class, was covered with white damask and set with Satsuma plates, silver edged glassware, two tall, heavy glass candelsticks with pale pink tapers, a centerpiece of spiky white and lavender flowers, and two cloisonne comports filled with red and white currants. Mrs. Edward N. Hurley's dinner table, which won second prize, was set with heavy silver and a silver centerpiece.

Mrs. Myron J. Doran's breakfast table, set with pewter and green glass with glass and Italian coffee cups and ornaments with a quaint bowl of pansies, won first prize for its class, and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick exhibited a breakfast tray laid with French china and a tiny bunch of red roses for second prize. Miss Dorothy Plamondon's table, which received second prize for the luncheon class, was set with Wedgwood china and flowers, and a centerpiece of pansies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Richard T. Fox, who also exhibited her rare rhododendron and her delphinium, was a luncheon hostess before the show which took place from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

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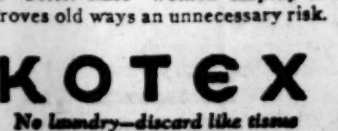
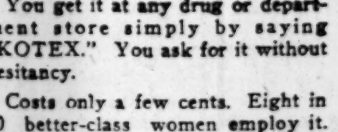
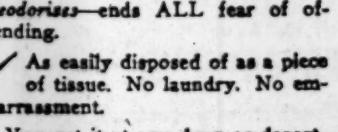
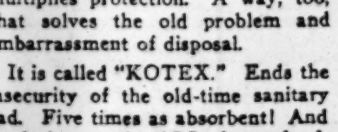
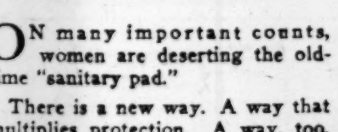
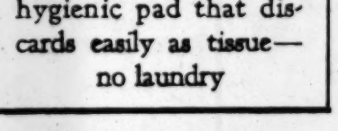
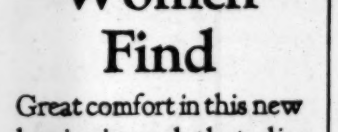
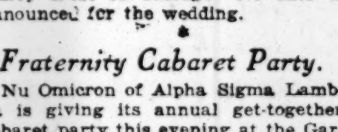
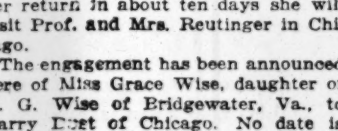
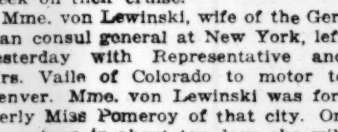
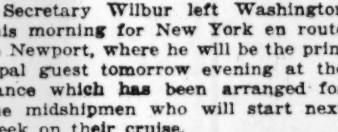
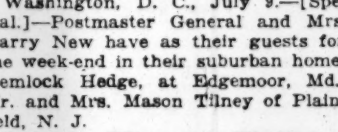
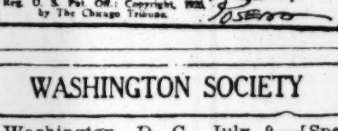
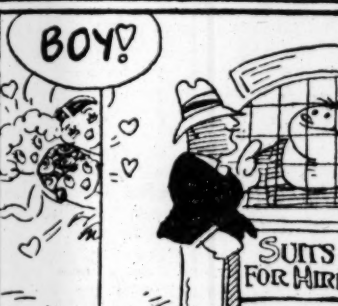
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JINGLETTS



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This pretty party frock is cut with a panel back and front and on the sides there are circular pieces attached. The dress is slashed down at the neck in the front, underfaced, and rolled back, and the long shoulders form short sleeves.

The pattern, 2715, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40 inch figured material and 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch plain material.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

The first thing grandfather did when he came to see us was to gather the children about him and give them money. When it came to Tommy, the youngest, he asked which he'd rather have, a dime or two nickels.

"Two nickels," responded Tommy promptly.

"Why?" asked Grandpa, wondering.

"Cuz," answered Tommy, "if I lost one, I'd still have one left."

C. M.

Bobby looked curiously about the long girls' dormitory dining room, where I had taken him with me to eat and with great consternation whispered loudly to me: "Why, Sis, is I the only man eater here?"

J. R.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry New have as their guests for the weekend in their suburban home, Hemlock Hedge, at Edgemoor, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Mason Tiney of Plainfield, N. J.

Secretary Wilbur left Washington this morning for New York en route to Newport, where he will be the principal guest tomorrow evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next week on their cruises.

Mrs. von Lewinski, wife of the German consul general at New York, left yesterday with Representative and Mrs. Harry E. Wise of Bridgewater, Va., to Harry E. Wise of Chicago. No date is announced for the wedding.

Fraternity Cabaret Party.

Nu Omicron of Alpha Sigma Lambda is giving its annual get-together cabaret party this evening at the Garden of Allah. Many guests from other chapters will attend.

Married 55 Years.

Mrs. and Mr. H. Haas of 5719 Indiana avenue are to give a reception tomorrow evening on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Women Find

Great comfort in this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue—no laundry

ON many important counts, women are deserting the old-time "sanitary pad."

There is a new way. A way that multiplies protection. A way, too, that solves the old problem and embarrassment of disposal.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! And odorless—ends ALL fear of offending.

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

Quaker Puffed Wheat

Men like Benjamin Bird, men whose minds and bodies both must be active and efficient all day, every day, need right food for breakfast.

That's why so many folks eat Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice. There are no other cereals like them. They are steam puffed 8 times natural size, then richly oven toasted. They digest easily and turn quickly to energy.

The flavor is like toasted nutmeats, only richer. The Puffed Wheat contains approximately 20% bran, besides important whole wheat elements. The rice embodies the vigor-building properties of fine carbohydrate food, which means so much to health.

Different in every way—in taste, form and deliciousness—they mark the rare combination of food that's "good" for you but that you eat because you love it. Children love them like confections.

Today get Quaker Puffed Wheat—or Quaker Puffed Rice—at your grocer's. They're the "something different" that you crave.

Quaker Puffed Wheat

Quaker Puffed Wheat

Quaker Puffed Wheat

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Plaids Are Smart—By Corinne Lowe

SPECIAL PATTERNS by May Mantion

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Only a gingham! But who could say that in the presence of all those style touches that lift this creation far above the realm of porch frocks? A matter of fact, this model belongs to the gentry of wash dresses and, although one admits the truth that gingham has receded from the lofty estate it occupied some years ago, one must add that many an American woman of exclusive taste continues to retain this fresh, summery fabric in her resort wardrobe.

The gingham used here is a yellow and white plaid combined with touches of self-material in plain yellow. The latter shows in an irregular border of the skirt, in the border of the V neck line and also in that inset point right above the narrow girle of black patent leather.

Cuffs of white organdy are topped by tiny plaited frills and fine plaits take a prominent rôle in the dainty organdy vest, surmounted by its upstanding collar. The narrowest possible width of black ribbon tied about the neck links itself with the leather belt.

The treatment of the skirt is exceedingly original. A seam encircles the hips to produce the fashionable skirt yoke effect and this seam marks the beginning of a wide front panel produced by two inverted plaits. As for the corsage, this biases slightly in the back.

This model would also be excellent in plaided taffeta or sarah.

"Even Gorillas Look After Their Young,"

Parents Are Told

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Don't be a parent unless you are willing, as a father, to provide for and protect the mother and the offspring for from twelve to sixteen years; as a mother, to make the care of your offspring your primary duty; gorilla parents do no less."

The above is one of the don'ts recently broadcast by Dr. George A. Dorsey, noted psychologist, through the United Parents' association of Greater New York. And here are a few more "Dorsey don'ts" for parents to look over. While doing so they might ask themselves if they are holding down their parental duty according to the most approved methods.

Don't be a parent merely to perpetuate your germ plasm, or your own personal fortunes; there is no inherent virtue in your germ plasm, or merit in your fortunes.

Don't throw the fear of God or any other fear into the child, but train it in such habits of uprightness that it need fear nothing.

Don't provoke the child to anger. It will never exhibit anger unless restrained. It can be trained so it will learn such restraint as to put out of its mind any thought of harmful things and situations until it can learn to distinguish.

Don't teach the child to resort to tears, pouts, tempers, and tantrums to get what it wants. Keep it out of reach of and out of sight of harmful things and situations until it can learn to distinguish.

Don't teach the child any bad habits which must be broken later or break the child. Good and accretive, serviceable habits are not so easily broken.

as bad habits; if perfectly formed, they will be carried through life.

Don't damp up the child's curiosity, but guide it. Don't underestimate it's capacity to learn. You are its primary teacher.

Don't forget that sound and rational conduct depends on a sound, healthy body. Health is primarily an affair of the right food at the right time and in proper amount, and freedom of action in developing muscles. The child grows on what it feeds on, not only physically, but mentally and spiritually. As the twig is bent the tree inclines.

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By
WARWICK DEEPIING

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Society Indicted by Galsworthy in "The Silver Spoon"

By Fanny Butcher.

"The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy (Scribner).

July is a banner month in fiction, for there are three books which the world has been sitting on its doorstep waiting for the delivery boy to leave. "The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy, "The Forsyte Saga," by John Galsworthy, and "The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy, are the three books which the world has been sitting on its doorstep waiting for the delivery boy to leave.

Just as each of the component parts of "The Forsyte Saga," the 28th, July 9 was looked forward to for weeks as the publication date of the sequel to "The White Monkey."

It is, technically, an interesting piece of work which John Galsworthy has done with "The Silver Spoon," for under a plot which is fragility itself he has built a solid structure of social comment. "The Silver Spoon" is not only the luxury which surrounds the life of the kind not only at their birth, but wraps them up in down throughout their lives, but it is, underneath, the lazy luxury and indifference which has come to England as the product of modern luxury.

Galsworthy has written in "The Silver Spoon" an indictment not only of the state of affairs, but of the people who cause it, or, one might better say, an indictment not only of the people who are the product of modern luxury, but of the fundamental causes of that indifferent luxury itself.

Such a book obviously would not have the emotional appeal that "The White Monkey" had. There are two plots which are certain to thrill the mass—the Cinderella story and the triangle. "The White Monkey" was the triangle in one of its most appealing forms. "The Silver Spoon" has few illicit love affairs in it, and little but a complete indictment of modern society to give it a fillip.

It is concerned with a quarrel between two beautiful women, Fleur Forsyte and Marjorie Ferrar, a silly, bootless social supremacy contest which, ended, or rather culminated, in a spectacular libel case. Marjorie Ferrar, having called Fleur Mont a snob in her own house, and having been overheard by Fleur's still perfect, old father, Somers Forsyte, is put out of the house by the father, and when Fleur writes a letter to two saying a few unkind words about her, sues for libel. It is the most complete tempest in a teacup that has appeared in English fiction for some time. But it is only the bubble on the wine of the story, which is really a wholesale indictment of modern life.

The courtroom scene is one of the best that has ever been written. The skill, the cunning, and the last moment triumph, which turned out to be a catastrophe, is just about perfect. These are pages which you can't forget. Mr. Galsworthy has equalled the court scene in "Justice" and done it with a fragile case, not a tremendously moving one. He has made a cruel and yet vivid arraignment of modern "freedom" and "self-expression" and yet he has stated both sides of the case. The board of judges is composed of Henry Van Dyke, Kathleen Norris and George Barr McCutcheon.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"It's Not Done," by William C. Bullitt.
"Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne.
"Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping.
"Roundabout," by Nancy Hoyt.
"Mantrap," by Sinclair Lewis.
"After Noon," by Susan Ertz.

"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"Maps," by Andre Maurois.
"Maure Decade," by Thomas Beer.

"Chimes," by Robert Herrick.
"Show Business," by Thorne Santer Winslow.
"Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping.
"Abraham Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg.
"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halford.
"Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by George A. Dorsey.

CONFESSIONS



Katharine Brush's first book, "Gilder," was one of the best first novels of the year and one of the realists of the generation. When I asked her what book she would rather have written than any other she replied:

Dear Miss Butcher:
Of course, I shall be accused of flippancy, frivolity, levity, and all kindred crimes peculiar to my generation—but "confession" means the truth, doesn't it, everywhere except in confession magazines?
Accordingly, I would rather have written "Perfect Behavior," by Donald Ogden Stewart, than any other book I can think of, because it seems to me that two guineas per paragraph for two hundred pages is about as much good as any one human could possibly do the human race.

Not so thrilling as "The White Monkey" and with no one person in it that stands out from the background, as the sturdy Somers did in "A Man of Property," "The Silver Spoon" is solid and English and controversial and much more like the older Galsworthy than his predecessor.

"The Silver Spoon" will certainly be the most popular book of the next few weeks (until its two rivals come upon the scene. What its place will be then is not yet predictable, but it will probably not sweep the country as "The White Monkey" did. It is too much a moral and social indictment for the mob, and too little a story of locked doors and complacent ladies.

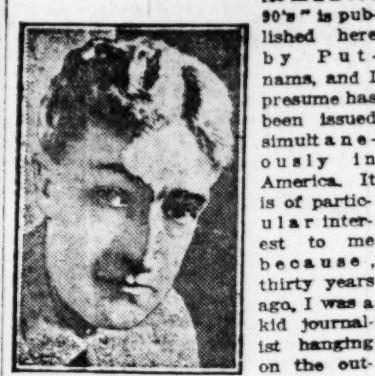
A Startling Prize Offer.
Prize offers take on more and more royal qualities. The latest one is announced by McClure's Magazine in connection with the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation and Cosmopolitan Productions, Inc. for serial, book and motion picture rights, and the award is \$25,000. The contest will close January 1, 1927. It is open to any writer except those who have had more than three novels published in book form. The board of judges is composed of Henry Van Dyke, Kathleen Norris and George Barr McCutcheon.

6,516 Public Libraries in U. S. and Canada; Cost Is \$36,614,483
The American Library association committee on library extension has made some interesting findings concerning libraries in the United States and Canada. There are 6,516 public libraries on which \$36,614,483 is expended each year, or 32 cents per capita for the entire population. There are 6 books per capita in the libraries, of which a little over 2 per capita are issued for circulation each year. There are 58 public libraries in the south which serve 1,077,251 Negroes. Of the total population of Canada and the United States, there are 45 per cent who are without access to local public libraries. Of the rural population of the United States 81 per cent have no local library service.

Le Gallienne Writes About Authors in "The Romantic 90's"

By Sidney Dark.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Richard Le Gallienne's "The Romantic 90's" is published here by Putnam.



Richard Le Gallienne.

Some slight acquaintance with most of the authors of whom Le Gallienne writes. His memory has led him into error in some of the stories he tells. For example, he says that it was Oscar Wilde who told Boerhaam Tree that his performance of Hamlet was "funny without being vulgar." The truth is that Tree himself, who was almost as witty as his brother, Oscar Boerhaam, invented the story and then put it on to Gilbert, repeating with great gusto the alleged opinion of the famous dramatist.

Mr. Le Gallienne, too, is exceedingly glib when he says that in the early nineties when he arrived in London, Mrs. Langtry "was recently risen from the foam near Jersey." She had left the Jersey foam years and years before. Mr. Le Gallienne, by the way, was himself one of the most interesting of the "little giants" of thirty years ago, and certainly one of the most comely.

One volume of M. Raymond Poincaré's "Recollections and Reflections" has been published in Paris, and has been translated into English by Sir George Archer, who was Lord Kitchener's private secretary. M. Poincaré, who was remembered, was French president all through the war, and has a long and complicated tale to tell. The first volume only covers the year 1912, and many more volumes will be required before the end of 1918 is reached. Up to now the most voluminous war record has been written by the Austrian, Von Hofendorff. It consists of six very bulky volumes, and no English publisher is likely to issue it in unabridged translation.

Miss Tennyson Jones's new novel, "Tom Fool," is a considerable achievement. Its hero is a searcher for adventure, a man who in the days before steamships, sails the seas, seeking thrills and never happy unless he is in danger. That such men exist, the war abundantly proved, and Miss Tennyson Jones has given us a remarkably fine psychological study. Incidentally, she understands the spirit of the sea, and for a woman, has an eerie knowledge of ships and their ways.

In his "Voltaire," Richard Aldington has dealt with a most difficult subject with remarkable success. Voltaire remains the greatest paradox in the history of literature, at once coward and hero, liar and vehement teller of the truth. As a writer he is the supreme satirist. As A. B. Walkley once said: "Never was there a lighter touch, a slyer wit, a more mordant irony. With ostensible innocence he unexpectedly stings."

IT'S NOT DONE is a novel by WILLIAM C. BULLITT now in its fifth printing.

IT'S NOT DONE has suddenly leaped into the "best-seller" lists.

IT'S NOT DONE "Whoever reads it puts his wisdom teeth into thick slices of life."—N. Y. World.

IT'S NOT DONE At Bookstores, \$2.00

HARCOURT, BRACE & CO., N. Y.

Wonderful!

JOHN ERSKINE'S NOVEL

Private Life of Helen of Troy

By ALBERT J. BROMLEY

This is an outrageous book. It is positively not intended for people who have no sense of humor. In fact, there are roars of loud and unseemly mirth packed into every page—apt, incisive, slang, refreshing wit and, under all, a keen and malicious satire. In a word, purely American humor.

\$1.50 at bookstores.

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Sanger's Circus

"Lord" George Sanger was the Baron of England and his memoirs created a stir when they were published in 1910. They have been out of print for many years (they never were published in this country) and have just been brought back into print for England and America. They are promised for August. The reference to "Sanger's Circus" in "The Constant Nymph" was of course passed over by a great many American readers who never heard of Sanger and therefore saw nothing more than the obvious meaning in the name given to the roistering Sangers. It has a very definite and amusing meaning to the English reader.

"The Lure of English Cathedrals," by Frances M. Gostling (McBride). The English cathedrals are now all set down in one book to lure the traveler. Frances M. Gostling's "The Lure of English Cathedrals" is considered as good a book as there is on the subject for the casual traveler. It is well written and interesting and informative.

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New Novel of Present-Day London,
a Brilliant Satire on Modern Society—

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A new novel by John Galsworthy is now the outstanding event of any publishing season, the biggest news of any book-year. His last three books of fiction—"The Forsyte Saga," 12th printing, "The White Monkey," 11th printing, "Caravan," 10th printing—have reached a level of sustained popularity attained by few authors. And his enormous public throughout the English-speaking world will find him at his best in

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"We have few finer portraits than this of one of the most brilliant, possessing many-sided personalities in American history, and some more sympathetic."—The Independent.

"Well worth reading. He has done much to bring Jefferson and the beauty of his personal character back to his fellows."—Boston Transcript.



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*Awarded the 1926 Pulitzer History Prize

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SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Edited by LADY RALEIGH

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by CARLTON J. H. HAYES

The author holds that Nationalism "is the most significant emotional factor in public life today." It is a curse of a blessing!

"A recognized student and writer on historical subjects, he shows a comprehensive and philosophic grasp of this topic and presents his arguments in a clear and fascinating manner."—Chicago Post.

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Is love ever fair to a woman?

The Girl: "That's why I shall never marry. So few people know how to play fair in love. I'm sure a husband would want to interfere..."

The Man: "No woman... not even a woman I love as I love you... is going to play with me. Once I lost faith..."

The Friend: "Love means to conquer and to take. I'll never give up, Jill. Some day..."

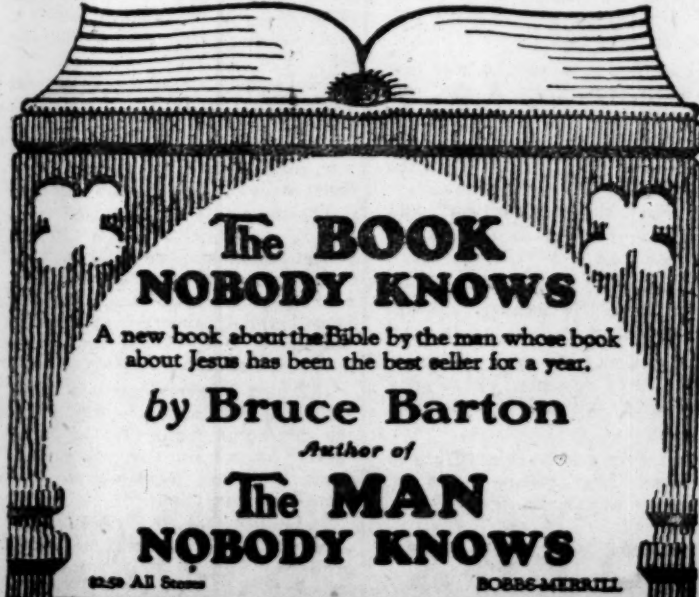
The Old Sweetheart: I... loved you. I never fooled you. I fooled him, but not you. Can't you forgive?

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Author of

The MAN

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With the Robins in one run lead, Stephens second with a single over promptly slammed a Wheat for two to center by Heathcote. First to the plate with Cooney's out permitted to third, whence he was called the ball a single.

The initial happening profitable third was a hit. He ran home while Wheat for two to center by Heathcote. First to the plate with Cooney's out permitted to third, whence he was called the ball a single.

Brooklyn tried to rob with four hits in a out in the eighth, but both feet on the ground of the inning easily. As the Heathcote that second also helped to rally.

putted, missed and was down on the second putt, for a 5.

The sixteenth was played in par. On the short-seventeenth Jones missed the cup a foot on his first putt and rolled four feet beyond. He missed coming back and got a 4. Then came the last hole. Jones hooked to the right. He moved the ball but five feet on his second and finally got on the green in 4. Then he took three putts, after hitting the cup after a putt past on his first, for a 7, finishing with a terrible 78.

Jones Keeps His Temper.

During it all Jones never registered any anger. The enormous gallery applauded him vigorously when he was finished and they were cheering because he took the last putt so quietly. There was a time when Jones could have thrown his clubs around, but not now; his temper is well under control.

Mehlhorn's play had not the brilliant spot of Bill's round. It is a 135 yard shot. Bill's ball was short and in a trap, about 40 yards from the pin. He took a spade and struck a clean blow, not the explosion shot that he uses so well. The ball floated up to the green and stopped within six inches of the hole. On the eighteenth, 480 yards, Bill was over the green on his second shot. He clipped back to fourteen feet from the pin and took two putts.

Fator Rides 2 Winners at Empire City

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—While the Rancocas stable has few mounts to engage its premier jockey these days, Laverne Fator is making good with his outside engagements and today had a perfect score at the Empire City course on the hilltop at Yonkers.

He had two mounts and brought both of them home in front of their company. There was an ordinary card of overnight events, the most important of which was the Gramatan handicap, a gallop of a mile and seventy yards, and which was the medium of one of Fator's victories. He was up on F. C. Brown's Jim Gaffney colt Titan, which the public selected on his two good races at Aqueduct and backed from 7 to 5 to 1 to 10 to 1 in a field of five.

In the 150 bracket are Chick Evans, Willie Klein, Al Espinosa, and Walter Hagen. One stroke behind are Eddie Murphy, pro at the Ridge Country club in Chicago, and Eddie Murphy, in the tournament. They are Mehlnhorn, Eddie Murphy, Al Espinosa, Chick Evans, Eddie Looe, and Laurie Ayton.

6,000 FOLLOW PLAY

Columbus, O., July 9.—[Special.]—The sixtieth player to come in under the 159 mark was Eddie Murphy, young professional of the Ridge Country club, Chicago. The play of the young pro has caused much comment among the experts. Murphy is in the 151 bracket with Willie MacFarlane, the titleholder, and many are predicting a brilliant future for the lad.

The crowd ran to Jones today, and there were about 6,000 sweltering, heroic fans in it.

Willie Oge drove 255 yards on the eleventh hole this afternoon. He had the wind behind him.

Watts Gunn withdrew from the contest when he was half way through with today's round. Gunn is Jones' protégé. Many players withdrew after he had marked lost balls on their cards.

The greens were hard today. Many were pitched shots went over. One player got on the fifth green with a well played second and then rolled entirely off the carpet on his first putt. The grass is nibbled close and many players have complained. But the officials do not think the greens are too fast or too slick. And the officials are running the tournament.

The ax fell upon some players of great reputation. Among them were Jim Barnes, George Von Elm, Eddie Heid, and Roland McKenzie.

MINIKAHDA CLUB IS AWARDED 1927 AMATEUR MEET

Columbus, O., July 9.—[AP.]—The 1927 national amateur golf championship was awarded to the Minikahda Country club of Minneapolis today by the executive committee of the United States Golf association.

The Minikahda course was the scene of the national open in 1916 when Chick Evans won with a record score of 286, which has not since been equaled in that event. He finished one stroke ahead of Jack Hutchinson. No place was selected for next year's national open, or for the public links championship.

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(Via Port Tampa or Key West)

An Unusual Opportunity

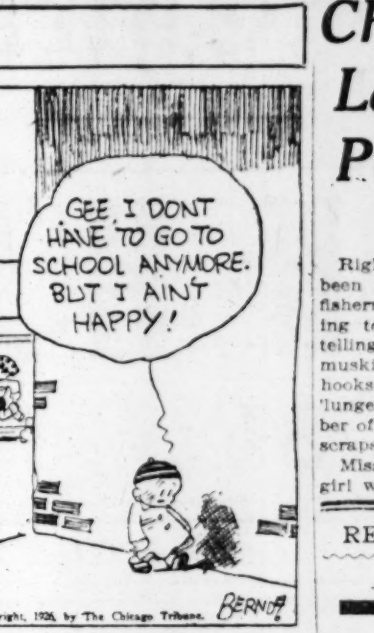
RETURN LIMIT
Tickets to all Florida destinations (except Key West) will be limited to July 31st. Tickets to Key West will bear final limit of August 3rd and to Havana, Cuba, August 7th. Stopovers.

Havana, Cuba, tickets include meals and berth on steamer between Port Tampa or Key West and Havana. Tickets honored in Coaches and Chair cars; also in Sleeping and Parlor cars upon payment of regular charges. HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN.

Similar Excursion August 20th
9 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

For information, tickets and reservations, ask
City Ticket Office, 181 W. Jackson Blvd. - Phone Wab. 4660, Local 32
Randolph St. Ticket Office - Phone Wab. 2200, Local 488
Central St. Ticket Office, at Roosevelt - Phone Harrison 7620
Hyde Park Street Ticket Office - Phone Oakland 0105
Hyde Park Street Ticket Office - Phone Hyde Park 0042
Central St. Ticket Office, at 3rd St. - Phone Hyde Park 2132
6th Street Ticket Office - Phone Hyde Park 0825
St. Chicago Ticket Office, 260 E. 2nd St. - Phone So. Chicago 6720
Rembrandt (Globe St.) Ticket Office - Phone So. Chicago 6720
District Ticket Office, 200 So. La Salle St. - Phone Wabash 1164-1165-1166

J. V. LANIGAN, General Pass. Agent, 502 Central St., Chicago
Oak Park Sales & Service - 3600 Oak Park Ave., Chicago
Stearns Sales & Service Co. - 3800 Ogden Ave., Chicago
Stearns Motor Co. - Aurora Motor Co., Aurora, Ill.



WASHINGTON PARK CHART

04097 FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Five and one-half furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04098 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200. Males two year olds. Five and one-half furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04099 THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04100 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. One mile. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04101 FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04102 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Seven furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04103 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Four year olds and up. Claiming. One and one-half miles. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04104 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Eight furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04105 NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Nine furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds
SHAMPOO (R. Finerty)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ROCKAWAY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
CHICKEN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
ELLY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SON OF FORTY (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
REDHEAD (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
SANGUINE (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
WISCONSIN (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1
FULL OF PEPP (J. J. Gaffney)	127	6	3 1/2	1	1	W. S. Heaton	1.00 to 1

Mutual fund. Corrected weight, 127.00.
Time, 1:24.50. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:20. At post 3.

04106 TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Ten furlongs. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.</

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

**Cement Merge
of \$40,000,000**
New York, July 3.—
The Federal Reserve
district expects public
offer of a bond issue as part
of a \$40,000,000 merger
of cement companies has
been announced.

The Curtiss Aeroplane Corporation declared a dividend of \$3.50 per share of participating preferred stock, placing the stock on a non-cumulative basis. Heretofore the dividend was only \$2.50.

A dividend of \$1.75 on shares of the De Smet Mining Co. will be paid by the Union Trust company.

The Baldwin Iron Works has omitted final claims of preferred stock in its promotion in trade, according to the company.

TRANSACTIONS

	Open	Close	Change
100	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
101	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
102	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
103	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
104	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
105	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
106	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
107	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
108	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
109	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
110	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
111	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
112	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
113	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
114	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
115	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
116	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
117	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
118	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
119	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
120	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
121	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
122	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
123	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
124	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
125	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
126	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
127	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
128	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
129	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
130	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
131	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
132	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
133	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
134	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
135	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
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137	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
138	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
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142	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
143	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
144	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
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146	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
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148	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
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194	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
195	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
196	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
197	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
198	90 1/2	90 1/2	

31	+	8
54	+	4
54	+	4
1034	+	80
113	+	101
54	+	4
544	+	4
48	+	4
84	+	4
55	+	37
155	+	139
324	+	1
274	+	8
159	+	1
1124	+	3
23	+	
221	+	13
100	+	9
56	+	1
40	+	1
54	+	8
604	+	139
58	+	4
1064	+	197
304	+	36
484	+	4
139	+	24
1204	+	124
112	+	
23	+	20
364	+	33

87	%
72	%
29	%
43	%
18	%
25	%
92	%
16	%
14	%
53	%
13	%
36	%
83	%
14	%
123	%
98	%
16	%
25	%
45	%
27	%
57	%
27	%
29	%
90	%
9	%
154	%
166	%
30	%
67	%
38	%
23	%
1	%
81	%

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\$506,100; end third
all sales, 1,774,200

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All South Sid
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Built-in needle shower
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private bath to suite
at a big reduction. Find
in connection. 10
service to loop; also su
lines.

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The Sev
1 and 2 room apts. with
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nished. rent includes maid
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week up. Inquire
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MARRIED COUPLE WANT
6 rm. single-story apt. in
Ph. 1st N. 50th st. C
MARR. CPLE. OR LADIES
furn apt. nurse maid, hu-
bds, piano, Cdn. of \$16.00
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apt with mother and se-
cond b. Marquette-Ed. E. 6

YOUNG, JIAN, 24, WHP82
rm. with sameo, Phone
Kedzie 2800
Wanted—YOUNG MAN TO
date, 25-35, 5'11 and
above, \$5 wk. Graham Ave.
BUSINESS WOMAN WILL
3 rm. apt. with sameo
Graceland 2002
LADY EMPL. SH. NEW B.
bus. apt. with sameo, 6115
YNG. MAN DESIRES SAM.
TM. No Side Address
LADY TO SHARE 4 RM.
mar. rfr., blk., bus.
LADY WILL SHARE 4 R.
chp. of 2, 44 yrs., 5'4",
MAR. COUPLE WISHES 2
small, rfr. priv., ex. fr.
NURSE WILL SHARE L.
lady let. alive 55, Grac
LADY WANTS CONG. RFR.
apt., two and a half RM.

TO RENT-HOUSES-
TO RENT-6 RM. BUNGALOW
heat, with garage: \$48

TO RENT-HOUSES
TO RENT-6 RM. HOUSE
heat, fr. high school

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TO RENT-4151 N. TRIPP
\$100. 5 car gar. \$70. Ow

TO RENT-HOUSES-
NEW 6 ROOM
and garage. \$75 per mon
Ridge 4193-4

TO RENT-MOD 5 RM. HI

sun par. h. w. h. garage
150 ft. fringe. \$75.00. Ph.
Pess. Aug. 1.

TO RENT—107 S. 22D-AY
rm. bunkhouse. \$50.00 per m.
Wm. B. Walrath, owner, 123
Chicago.

TO RENT—OF WILMETTE
100 to 8:50 m. Paul

TO RENT—FURNISHED

TO RENT — WELL FURN.
st. lake, AUGUST, reas.
Evanston. Phone University

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES
Mrs. Polle—323 Davis

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED-TO RENT - WI
bu. North S. 6 rm. hse.
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NORTHERN WIS
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houseboats on Plum Lake
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ing and movies. Address
WITT, Plum Lake, Wis.
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and close to golf club
of a little cottage with
4 rooms, with room and porch
fined. Beautiful lake front.
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ON SAND BE
Spring fed Wolf Lake. M
camp, turn a 30' coll. base
\$20 week, incl. boat. Baby
TO RENT—WELL FURNIS
house; both screened porch
beautiful location on lake
rent, season, \$200. Andre
Lake Res. W. S.

TO RENT - PLEASANT LA cottage, by the water, good heat, rates. Address J. SIMS, W. E. TROY, 185.

TO RENT - IDEAL FURN. 20 mi. n. Benton Harbor, home community on Lake Michigan, self-sufficient, only \$5. SMOENENBERGER, 341 SADDLE LAKE, MICH.

Furnished bungalow, ideal bathing, fishing, Phone Rogers.

WHITE LAKE,

Neatly furn. cottages, w. electric, low rent. 7208 St.

TO RENT - LONG BEACH - one or two families, overlooking Lake Michigan. Location: Phone Kenwood 10543.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE cottages on the Lac Du Flambeau. Write to Frank T. Wis.

TO RENT - WAUCONDA
Lake, turn 4, 5, 6 rms. g.
the auto ride Chicago. \$
ABRAHAM, Wauconda, N.
TO RENT - FISH LAKE
violet, Mich., for August,
rent, electric and boat; gen.
d. m. and all day Sun. \$
TO RENT - PLEASANT NE
summer cottage on Sag.
Write or ph. to Jos. Martin
TO RENT - FINE SUMMER
Michigan; furnished, immediate
address, C. H. 348, Tribune.
TO RENT - FURN. COTTAGE
week, mo. or 3 mos. \$2.50
Muskegon, Mich., care E. S.
TO RENT - 5 RM. COT. WY.
Geneva, Wis.; el. pch., fr.
place, golf, grand, 12 ft.
TO RENT - BEACH BEACH,
turn, 5 rms. cottages, 12 ft.
Franklin 1886 or Stewart 18
TO RENT - FURNISHED CO

screened porches. Color La
 painting. G. A. Andrews
 TO RENT—FURNISHED CO
 River, St. Charles, 24, el
 1/2 mile from beach. Ph.
 TO RENT—NR LAKE 5 R
 new, Wk. 420 Elmwood
 all Sept. for \$300. Helmon
 TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN.
 W. W. Chero. all corner
 beach, lee. sev. porch. Ar
 TO RENT—COTTAGE at PA
 Elect. lg. Rev. 5387 of
 TO RENT—BASS LAKE IN
 porch. 1/2 mile from
 TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGE
 Wk. w. boat. M. Gorham, S
 TO RENT—ORATECHER CO
 ing, bathing. Normal 787
 TO RENT—FURNISHED CO
 1/2 Telephone Mansfield
 TO RENT—OR OR SALE—DE
 Wis. den. 1/2 mile from
 TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGE

WANTED - AT SUMMER
WANTED - TO RENT - with
month of August, with all
linens or a Mexican
Grand Beach, Lakeside or at
Address C Y Lake Tribune

TO RENT-APART
SOUTH.
TO RENT-4 RM. APT. SC
6730 Blackstone Ave. 1 block
TO RENT-5 ROOMS and
bldg. n. w. cor. 31st and W
TO RENT-MOD 3 RM. APT.
- incl. furn. poss. 434 E 10th
TO RENT-7620 SOUTH P
outside rms.; sun p.; conc.
TO RENT-4313 UNIVERSITY
N. 4375 1/2

100

TO RENT—FURNISHED
NORTH.
NEW
2 AND 3 ROOM
Attractively Furnished
Maid Service Offered
Reasonable Prices
Highest references
Radio in each
Dishwasher, built-in
English beam, timber
Residential area
Live in the midst of sub-
urban, golf links, beach,
boat, park, and tennis courts.
3500 North—3 bldg
of Belmont, 200

520 STRATFORD
525 CORNELIUS
KRENN & DATO
Exclusive Agent
NEW BUILDING
1414 PRATT-B
2 room apt., living room,
bath, kitchen, dining room, gas,
electricity and dishwasher.
Swissboard and beautiful lin-
oleum carpeted, sole living area.
Central ventilators, near beach.

THE BERNE
1414 PRATT-B
THE
MATABAN

An attractive kitchenette in neighborhood; fully equipped of furnishings; complete bathroom. Call 681-25 MONDAY through FRIDAY.

ON THE LAI
CLARENDON SHOPS
SUN GALT ARD
Positive the best location on the beachfront part of Chicago

RENT-AR-
 RENTS, sub. pr. bath re-
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 Maid service, optional
 1421 FARWELL
 1 BLK MORSEVA 1
 1 BLKS FARWELL 1
 Turn, apt. no. 101
 gas light, maid service, 1000 sq. ft.
 week, month or lease
 BURLAKE 107
1504 Dearborn
1-2 ROOM KITCHES
 At Lincoln PK. 10 min. to
 attractive lobby elevator, to
 "Garden City" shopping center.
 TO RENT - "MAN" rooming
 the whole "FOUR" looking
 rent, apt. coming here the next
 best is a splendid guide for
 the "FOUR" rooming house.

THE NEW FOS
5125 KENMORE EDGEMO
A new apt. hotel catering to
best all needs. Have pet, bath
and kitchen. Call for more
best trans; shop, dist. beach
to RENT - USUALLY
Furnished, large, rent and
Edgewater, large, modern, air
extra making bed and living
furnished, large, modern, air
bath to surf. L. or bus. 2
5725 Winthrop av., Janitor.

NEW MAGNOLIA T
5711 Magnolia av., nr. Ridge
Furnished, large, modern, air
laundry, rent, wk. or mo.
low. Bryn Mawr L. 18 min.

FERNSWOOD APT

EL. Beautifully furnished, new
room apt., ref., frid., litter-free

SHELDRAK

FUR KITCHENETTE APT.
SERVICE \$80 MO.
Apt. #206, 1 b.d., 1 b.h.,
WINDRAKE APT.

841 WINDSOR APT.
New bldg., overlake lake; 1-
both 1/2 bath, 1 kitchenette,
TO RENT—MOD. 1 b.d., 1
ety, elegantly furnished, f-
in a dets. and bedrooms, clean
surf., frid., gas stove, heat-
ing oil, etc. \$197.50. Has pet-

IDANHA,

\$50 Melrose, beaut. new fu-
kitchen, gas elec., laundry, n-
surf., frid., gas stove, heat-
NEW BUILDING (3 b.d.)

41 Kenmore-av 3 rm. rit. in-a-dor, gas, light, hline, bus. 1/2 blk. to Riviera Apts. 4845
4845 MAGNOLIA SUNNY
1-2-3 rm. apts. with kitch.
gas free low rates bus. 1/2
ROSELLE AP
4875 Magnolia: Lawrence E. P.
top comp. 2-3 rm. apts. with
in-a-dor let. gas, in, mkt.
2 ROOMS & K
Nicely furn. apt. all outside
kitch: reasonable rates: immediate
bus and a-dor let. gas, in, mkt.
SOMETHING NEW
2 rm. kitchenette Apts. over
1 blk to kitch. -honest on North
5434 KENMORE

2D.
W
F
P
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4224
MMMER
Refs
ONLY
Encls. L
D. 12
4 RM.
5089
ENCL. GD
FURN.
1 FUR.

EXTRAORDINARY
beautiful 3 room apt. complex
Attractive proposition to rent
on monthly basis. Call for
TO RENT - SUBLET UNTIL
furn. kitchen apt. large liv-
ing area. Call for details.
For partic. apply Apt. 709 or
Sovereign Hotel, Shadside 160
or 629 YORK PL.
W. Wilson L. tenants can culture
and save \$2.50 per mo. no
apartment tax. Call for details
ahead. Owner 4425 Clifton av.
YORK APTS
629 YORK PL. new bldg. 3
beaut. furn. and decorated 1 room
apartment. Call for details.
IDEAL LOCATION A
3 4 room newly furn. apt.
\$60 up. 633 Gorton rd. 4109

HOTEL
 #404
 2 b. apt.
 price
 7278
 and tran.
 00 mo.
 fur.
 1 b. apt.
 155.00

ELLERTON PKWY
Clean, eqpt 3 rm, spt, h-b.
15 min. to: roads, rt. 25
7703 SHERIDAN
2-34 rm. apt. mod.; shower;
beach; new furn. just dec. \$695
TO RENT - TO RESPONSIBLE
PERSON - 2 bdrms., 1 bath,
baths, and room, rear porch.
Water, sewer to be installed.
BEAU. LINCOLN PK
522 Reldens rd., new value fur.
1000 sq. ft. 10 min. to
TO RENT - COMPLETELY FURN.
apt. to big. Garden beach
near 1000 to Poulton. \$45
Sunnyvale 4933.
TO RENT-6 RMS. BEAUPLE
24 Rm. 10 min. to
RT. 10 Sta. Ph. Edgewood

[illegible]

to at
MOD.
3d
035.
RMS.
RMS.
APT:
9 wk;
NIGHT
LAKE
0119.

mp. 6127 Winthrop, p. e. con-
to RENT—923 WILSON-AV. 3
rears; good pans. 1 bkg from
to RENT—134 E APTS. M
low rent; blk lake. 43 ft
to RENT—908 LAKESIDE 1-
well turn.
to RENT—FURNISHED 1341 LA
4 rms.; 1st fl.; nr. L. and lake;
to RENT—4.5 RM APT., FURNI
mo. 6015 Greenwood, \$250
to RENT—COZY 4 RMS. PT
Cornelia-av. Bess. Eve. aft 7
to RENT—3 AND 4 RMS. COM
\$70-\$80, 1424 Albion-av. nr. L.

[illegible]

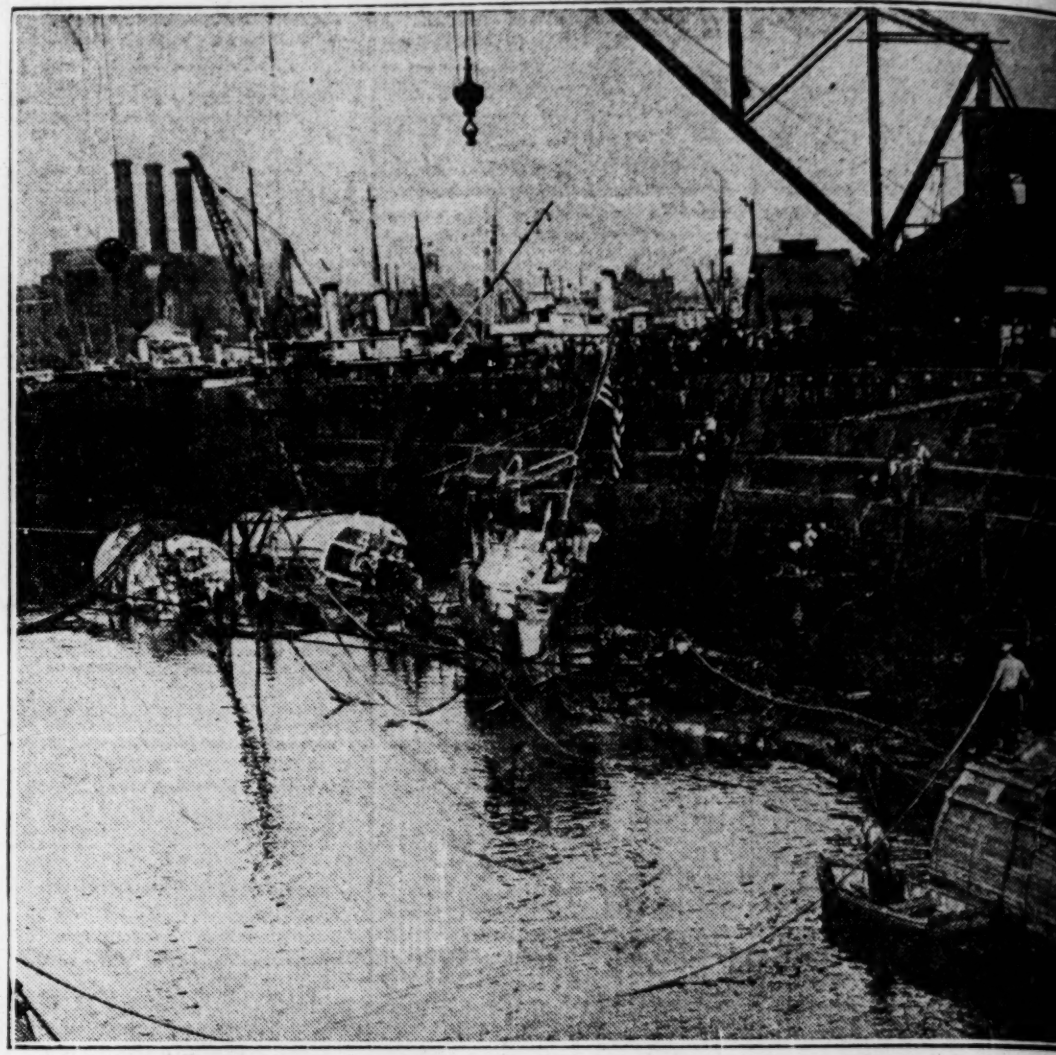
Jury Reported to Have Agreed upon Durkin's Guilt, but Is Still Debating Punishment to Be Given



DURKIN'S WOMEN RELATIVES AWAITING VERDICT OF THE JURY. Left to right: Mrs. Betty Marchant, Betty Werner's grandmother; Ann and Lucille Durkin, Marty's sisters; Mrs. Hattie Durkin, his mother; Katherine Cregar, and Margaret West, his cousins.
(Story on page 1.)



AS HIS CASE REACHED ITS FINAL STAGES.
Martin J. Durkin as he appeared in Judge Miller's court just before the jury retired to consider the evidence.



BODIES OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE'S CREW REMOVED FROM ILL-FATED CRAFT. The S-51, which went down more than eight months ago, as it appeared at the Brooklyn navy yard with its conning tower and one gun out of the water.

[Pacific Asiatic Photo.] (Story on page 4.)



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ADRIAN C. HONORE HELD AT GRACELAND. The Rev. James S. Stone, former rector of St. James Episcopal church, officiating in the chapel, which is almost entirely filled with the floral tributes.

(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



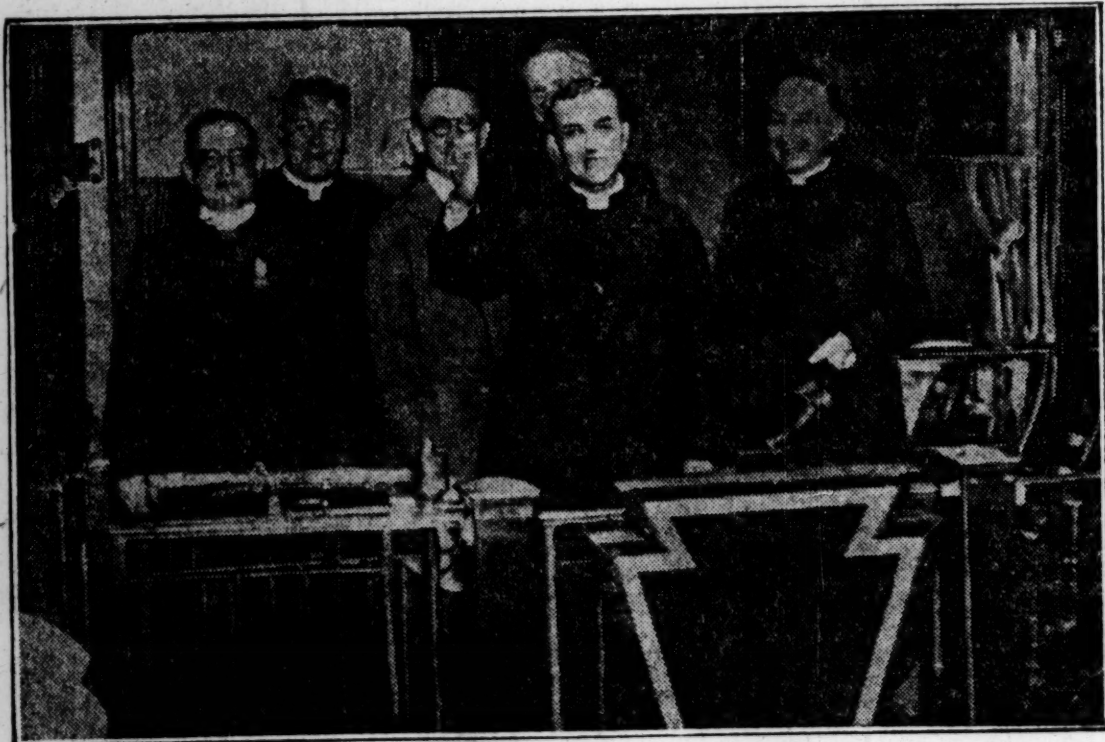
DURKIN'S VICTIM. E. C. Shanahan, government agent, who was killed by man on trial.
(Story on page 1.)



GRANTED DIVORCE.
Edna Hibbard, wins suit
against J. C. Seager Jr. of
New York.
(Story on page 5.)



SHOT BY OUTLAWS.
James Yeoman, chief of
police of Hazelcrest.
(Story on page 1.)



PAPAL LEGATE LEAVES CHICAGO ON HIS JOURNEY BACK TO ROME. Left to right: Msgr. C. J. Quille, Bishop Edward Hoban, J. H. Redman, passenger agent; Cardinal Bonzano, D. F. Kelly, and Cardinal Mundelein at the Pennsylvania railroad station.

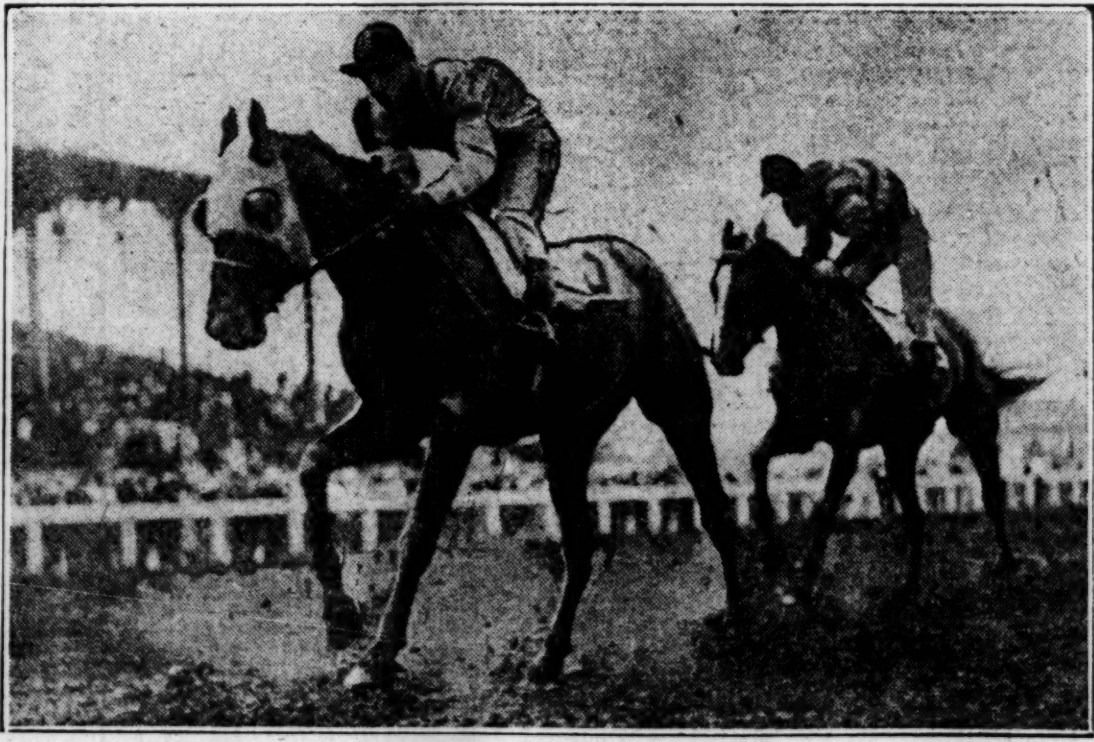
(Story on page 9.)



CUBS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN THIRD INNING AND BEAT BROOKLYN, 7 TO 3.
Heathcote, Chicago right fielder, safe on third on three bagger which sent Adams home and started the batting rally that knocked Barnes off the mound.
(Story on page 13.)



SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW. Elizabeth Chase, mounted on Big Ben, clearing a fence on first day of exhibition given to aid charity.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 11.)



WHAT THOSE IN THE GRANDSTAND FAILED TO SEE AT RACE TRACK. Slow motion picture of Chairman winning from Frank Hawley in the second race at Homewood track. The picture shows both jockeys high in the air as they near the finish line.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 13.)



QUESTIONED. Anna McDonald, friend of Louis Barbagalo, asked about his murder.

(Story on page 8.)



CHIEF OF ELKS RESTS BEFORE CARNIVAL
Judge William H. Atwell, grand exalted ruler of the organization, and his granddaughter, Virginia Sue Atwell.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)



MOVING PICTURE STAR VISITS CHICAGO FAMILY.
Milton Sills with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Sills, at the La Salle street station after his arrival from New York.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 9.)

7 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

10

HUNDRED Y
WAR FOR
REFORM

Long Struggle
by Engla

The Tribune herewith reports the installment of an arrangement for the education of Leon R. Sunderland, a member of the law school of the University of Chicago, in the history of the English language and the reform of legal procedure. The character of the reform is a new system by which the law is administered by justices throughout the country. Other installments will follow. The Sunday Tribune says that it will be seen that the reform is one in which laymen should be interested as lawyers. The Tribune prepared under the impression that the American Bar association would oppose the plan, but it is now ascertained that, unless the law is changed, the laymen are going to do its share in conducting the legal profession, this is a fact which America is not likely to overlook. The results of a system of legal administration comparable in efficiency to the present effect in England.

BY EDSON R. SUND
The progress of civilization has realized itself in the specialized social functions of the process has produced a complex organization of social groups. Each of these has definite interests of its own which always appear more or less hostile to the interests of other groups. So that the history of society is a perpetual struggle between social groups for power and influence.
No other group occupies a position in the social structure of society as powerful as the legal profession. It controls the operation of the government in which all groups are subject to its jurisdiction. It deals with the courts, the physically handicapped, the insane, the German deals with the Jews, the Jew with those of the church; the church with those who employ it, the employer with those who work for him, the wise man with those who are foolish. But the lawyer is in the hand of the world.

Most Highly Un-
The influence of the
is increased by the
it is the most highly
social groups. The
circumstances that
standardized technique
member is compelled to
middle ages the same thing
said of the clergy. In
practice tolerated no de-
approved rituals and sac-
the uniformity of cere-
sted much to the solidi-
church as a social institu-
With the disintegration
supremacy this unifor-
tered, for rival ecclesias-
serving as widely in their
in their as in their theologic
multiple and prospered.
field of the law no such
has been permitted to occur.
has insisted upon keeping
mechanism for adminis-
has, making it a public me-
has pursued the policy of
tribing rules to govern
of the courts.

All the lawyers in the world are forced to become technicians. They follow the same rules of procedure, follow the same sequence of steps, follow the same technicalities. They think in the same logic, they have such uniformity in training and ideas that they could not fail to be in tune with a highly developed and conscious machine.

The monopolistic nature of the law prescribes by law the tendency to produce a machine. Those who employ the law are one another only with the aid of the established rules of procedure. He who follows to outbid his competitor is not a lawyer, but a clerk. He who remedies or prevents a wrong is not a lawyer, but a clerk. The question of procedure, therefore, never becomes a national problem, it is the state's problem. The state is the terminus, for it is normally the state that is the scope of professional activity. The state is the scope of professional success in practice. The state is the apparent loss from the unproductive system, because the state is the state that operates equally upon all.

Self-Interest upon all